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# No Clear Signal From Israelis

### Majority Is Likely to Elude Shamir, Peres in Vote Today

By Edward Walsh

Washington Post Service JERUSALEM — Israelis vote Monday to elect the country's I lth parliament after a low-key campaign that may produce no clear public signal other than an underlying dissatisfaction with the performance of the Likud

On the eve of the election, it was widely expected that the op-position Labor alignment, which has been out of power since 1977, would win more seats in the 120-member parliament than Likud. The question was whether a Labor victory would be large enough to assure that the opposition lead-

bloc government.

"A plurality they have in their pockets," said a pollster, Hanoch Smith. "The question is the size of the gap between Labor and the

er. Shimon Peres, could form a

Mr. Smith's final poll, conduct-ed Wednesday and Thursday and published Sunday in the Jerusa-lem Post, projected that Labor would win 48 seats to Likud's 41.

But a worrisome aspect for La-bor was that Mr. Smith's findings continued to indicate a slow but steady erosion in support for the party, from 44 percent of the electorate last month to 38 percent less than a week before the elec-

It was not known whether this trend continued through the final days of the campaign.

Two other opinion polls, published Sunday in the afternoon newspaper Ma'ariv, were contradictory. One showed Labor's lead

By Richard Halloran

New York Times Service
WASHINGTON — A compre-

hensive congressional survey con-

cludes that the military's readiness

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CLASSIFE ty to sustain full combat air and even the navies of Soviet surrogates

said. It questioned the navy's abili-degraded," the report said that

surface operations for more than a and Third World forces, "while not

week. And the air force, the investi- capable of defeating the United

gators concluded, is not capable of States Navy, could inflict damage

The examination was conducted do not have the war reserve materi-

the investigative staff of the al and the combat service support

conducting sustained conventional tantamount to a national disgrace.

PAGES 131 be sustained in combat for any ex-

war operations against the Rus-

House Appropriations Committee, to sustain wartime operations, the which is controlled by Democrats.

against the Soviet Union or many verified, appear accurate."

winning 40, while the other Zeev Chafets, director of the govshowed Labor holding a widening advantage of 49 seats to 37 for

Likud. It is generally assumed by political analysts that if Labor captures about 50 seats and enjoys a lead over Likud of eight or more seats, Mr. Peres will be within striking distance of forming a 61-seat parliamentary majority in co-alition with some of the smaller parties that are aligned with La-

But a less decisive result would set off a wild scramble by Likud and Labor for the allegiance of the smaller parties.

In such maneuvering, Likud is

thought to have an advantage since a majority of the smaller parties expected to win seats are its natural allies. The uncertainty about the

shape of the next government is due in part to the country's political system of proportional representation. There are 26 parties running in

the election and at least 10 of them, in addition to Labor and Likud, are expected to pass the threshold of 1 percent of the total vote needed to qualify for a seat in parliament

The uncertainty reflects the deeply conservative nature of the Israeli electorate, which has voted to change governments only once in its 36-year history.

"It is almost inconceivable in any other country that a government that fought an inconclusive war and brought about 400 percent inflation would even be con-

forces could not sustain combat were drawn, while not specifically against Soviet forces," the report

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to fight is declining and that U.S. data on which the staff conclusions the capability to sustain war gan took office in 1981.

lic as part of the committee's hear- the preparation of forces for the

shrinking to 46 seats, with Likud sidered as having a chance," said ernment press office in the Likud government of the former prime minister, Menachem Begin.

Mr. Chafets, a Likud supporter, said a clear-cut Labor victory would be less a mendate for the opposition than "a repudiation of the Likud," particularly because of the state of the economy.

[Breaking his silence on the election, Mr. Begin on Sunday endorsed Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir and his Likud bloc, Telephoned by The Associated Press at his home in Jerusalem, he said: "I hope the Likud wins the election and that Mr. Yitzhak Shamir will form the next government." He declined to answer further

The campaign ended quietly Sunday, with none of the heat and emotion that marked the 1981

It was widely described as the most lackluster national political contest in Israeli history, in part because of a deliberate Labor strategy not to make strident or emotional attacks on Likud for fear of polarizing the electorate and driving the disaffected back to the government In a final message on state-run

television, Mr. Shamir said the election would represent "a fateful step for the Inture." You can choose development of all the land of Israel or with-

drawal, surrender, unemployment and corruption," he said. Throughout the campaign, Likud has emphasized its determination to absorb the occupied

U.S. Losing Capability to Fight a War, Study in Congress Finds



Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir of Israel, right, and the leader of the opposition Labor Party, Shimon Peres.

the party's "leadership team," in- position. cluding Mr. Peres, the former Mr. Rabin said he had learned president; Yirzhak Navon, who has been promised the job of foreign minister in a Labor government; and a former prime minister, Yitzbak Rabin, who is expected to be defense minister if

Labor wins.

Many of the specific details in

the report, once classified as secret,

compass the entire spectrum of

United States combat service sup-

port" for a conflict in Western Eu-rope. Units assigned to the Rapid Deployment Force, now called the

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The investigators said that the at the expense of perpetuating past

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forces in Korea would be on their

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Bank to Jordan in return for a and the Middle East against Israelis of European ancestry who Labor's final message featured overwhelmingly support the op-

only if there is no other choice."

"Peace is the best security," he said, reiterating the pledge that Labor would withdraw the army from southern Lebanon soon af-Mr. Navon accused Likud of ter coming to power.

#### West Bank into Isreal and criti- undermining the country's values cized Labor for its stated willing-ness to return part of the West ual population from North Africa

# Warsaw Votes to Free 652 Political Prisoners

By Michael T. Kaufman as the U.S. or France, will persist ply to all political charges except much longer. bigh treason, espionage and sabo-

WARSAW - Poland's parlia-

ers except those being held in con-nection with acts of high treason. espionage and sabotage.

extend amnesty to 35,000 common

The prosecutor, Hipolit Starszak, said paperwork would begin Monday and that the inmates covered by the amnesty would start leaving jails next week. He said women and young people would

leave first.
Mr. Starszak said that the amnesty applied to the four advisers to the outlawed Solidarity union, Their trial for sedition was sus-pended Wednesday, less than a week after it opened.

demanded an opportunity to prove their innocence. Mr. Michnik has hinted in letters from prison that be would refuse an amnesty and force

his jailers to evict him physically. [A Solidarity activist, Andrzej Gwiazda, who was imprisoned in December 1981, was temporarily town of Gdansk. The Associated sanctions against Poland. Press reported from Warsaw.

But their work was reviewed by "Shortages in aircraft and equip- with assessments of administration, erations and maintenance funds in to report back by Tuesday. "He nanced scientific exchanges. aides to Defense Secretary Caspar ment spare parts, personnel, fuel officials who have repeatedly as recent years had not demonstrably seried that the armed forces are far published as part of the report, the communications, and munitions more ready and capable than they rentagon said that "most of the continue as severe limitations in were when President Ronald Realizable to Defense Secretary Caspar ment spare parts, personnel, fuel officials who have repeatedly as recent years had not demonstrably improved the readiness of the exist-ing force.

It said the army had calculated it was granted this pass only because of the amnesty. I think," she said. II was unclear when he would be set free permanently under the amnes-

would need \$164.6 billion to buy weapons and equipment needed to fulfill assigned missions and to against the Soviet Union or many lesser powers.

A 376-page report drawn from the 18-month inquiry appeared to the most sweeping public indicts which this administration of readiness in the armed forces since the issue was raised by members of Congress, mostly Democrats, in hearings on the missing privileges in U.S. waster the report once classified as secret, have been deleted in the published to stockpile ammunition and supplies to sustain combat for 180 days, to be the most sweeping public indicts which this administration of readiness in the armed forces since the issue was raised by members of Congress, mostly Democrats, in hearings on the missions and to stockpile ammunition and supplies to sustain combat for 180 days, to sustain combat for 180 days,

States imposed after General Woj-ciech Jaruzelski's government de-ment said. "This is a positive clared martial law in December move."

1981. Polish economists say these

But the administration indicated measures have have cost Poland that it was not ready to lift the most close to \$13 billion in lost produc- damaging economic sanctions

Through the report ran concern In a speech Saturday to partiaover Soviet chemical weapons, ment, General Jaruzelski said the which no navy ship could deal with. amnesty was adopted for humanitarian reasons and because stabilizing conditions in the country now view of the positive expectations own, while forces in Panama or port, was cautioned along with the for improvement expressed by se- Alaska could not be reinforced or other services by the loint Chiefs of permitted such a move.

blackmail, he said. "The infamous Lasting political, economic and boycott is in agony, but the memory of our unreliable partners, such be achieved through genuine dia-

prisoners within 30 days.

Officials said the amnesty, approved Saturday to mark the 40th anniversary of Communist rule, would apply to all political prices. standing."
The bill, which was passed by a

vote of 365-4 with 8 abstentions, erases sentences of most convicts The deputy chief state prosecu-tor said the measure would also the remaining terms of those confined for up to three years. In its application to common criminals it would cover about 40 percent of

Poland's prison population. According to Eugenia Kempara, a member of parliament who introduced the bill the amnesty is broader than any of the 11 earlier

amnesties in postwar Poland. Mrs. Kempara said its terms ap-

Sources reached at the Gdansk tage. Political prisoners, she said,

people who have not been charged, both inside Poland and exiles abroad, can avail themselves of the amnesty by "admitting their crimes" and producing "as evi-dence the tools or output of their clandestine activities."

Mr. Starszak said the amnesty would extend to 51 sentenced political prisoners and 601 others awaiting trial. He said it would also anply to the dissident priests, writers and lawyers who have been ques-(Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

### U.S. Welcomes Amnesty, Two of the defendants, Jacek Kuron and Adam Michnik, have demanded an opportunity to prove

By Bernard Gwertzman

New York Times Serme WASHINGTON - The United States has called Poland's amnesty "a positive move," and administra-tion officials said President Ronald released from prison Saturday to Reagan would probably soon ap-visit his ailing mother in his home-

The officials said Saturday that IZofia Romaszewska, wife of an the sanctions likely to be removed imprisoned union adviser, Zbig- were the ban on regularly sched-niew Romaszewski, said Mr. uled commercial flights to the Gwiazda, 49, received a pass to United States by LOT, the Polish visit his mother and was supposed airline, and the curbs on U.S.-fi-

In November and January, Mr. Reagan announced some steps to ease the sanctions, which were imposed after the declaration of martial law in Poland in December The Reagan administration has 1981. They included restoring Pomaintained that the release of po- lish fishing privileges in U.S. wa-

against Poland until there was more progress toward liberalization there.

"We hope the amnesty will lead the Polish authorities to take further steps to meet the aspirations so clearly expressed by the Polish people." said a State Department "We have survived the economic spokeswoman, Kathleen Lang.

logue between the government and

It said that "before deciding on our next steps, we will have to study the amnesty announcement carefully."

When economic sanctions were first imposed on Poland, Mr. Reagan vowed that they would remain in effect until Poland met three conditions: the ending of martial law, the freeing of all political prisoners, and a new dialogue by the government with the church and the free union movement, headed by Solidarity, Solidarity was anned after the imposition of martial law, which followed a wave of domestic unrest in Poland.

In June 1983 Mr. Reagan modified his conditions, saying that "if the Polish government takes meaningful liberalizing measures, we are prepared to take equally significant and concrete measures of our

A senior State Department official said Saturday that there were three major sanctions against Po land that would remain in effect, at least for the moment; the U.S. refusal to support Poland's admission to the International Monetary Fund: the continued refusal to grant normal tariff status, known as most-favored-nation treatment, which Poland held until 1982; and a ban on all U.S. government credits to Poland for the purchase of food and other commodities.

Poland has officially declared that martial law is over, although many of the repressive measures remain. U.S. officials said that they were wary about the terms of the amnesty, noting that the authori-(Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

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BONN - The diplomatic dispute over a Soviet trailer truck end-ed Sunday when West German cus-man and Soviet seals. It is expected toms officials inspected its nine-ton to resume its journey to Moscow on cargo on the grounds of the Soviet Monday. Embassy here and allowed the vehicle to continue its return journey

the interior of the truck, the West to Moscow.

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stedt. tially resisted by the Russians.

As Moscow stalled, the West German press liberally speculated that the truck might contain everything from electronic eavesdrop- administration says that its agreeping equipment to smuggled hightechnology goods made in the

In a statement issued Sunday af- Warsaw Pact nations will allow the computers that could have military ternoon, a Bonn spokesman said Soviet bloc to buy small personal that West German customs offi-cials had entered the truck and the transfer of militarily useful incounted 207 packed items, which formation and equipment. bore markings in Russian script. The inspection took about 20 min-

contents were a sending and receiv- Defense officials said. ing installation for a radio station, installations for the setting up of or 800, you are now free to sell it to coding communications for a rethe Soviets." Richard N. Perle, asquired, normally functioning elec-sistant secretary of defense for intro-technical apparatus and mate-ternational security policy, said nals, such as goods and tools for Friday at a Pentagon news confer-

By James M. Markham building of the Soviet representation in Geneva." At the end of the inspection, the

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As their convention draws

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was the victor in the Tour de France cycle race. Page 17.

The inquiry said the readiness of Central Command, all showed seri-

Europe.

near, the Republicans biggest problem is getting the media's

■ China's leader, Deng Xiao-ping, steps out of semiretire-ment over the issue of Hong Kong's future. Page 4. James F. Fixx, who wrote books promoting running, died while jogging.

■ The United Auto Workers begin wage talks with General Moters. Page 11.

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Severiano Ballesteros of
Spain won the British Open golf
tournament Laurent Fignon

### 'Latino' Admits Literary Deception Blacklisted as Communist, U.S. Writer Hid True Identity

involving the North Atlantic Trea-

ty Organization. "In today's dol-

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force, this would cost between \$89.8 and \$142.3 billion."

and inadequate medical facilities.

The navy, according to the re-

to modernize and expand the navy

By Anne C. Roark

ous short stories and an awardwinning novel about east Los Angeles is not a young Latino, as

the Midwest and educated in the Prize. East, who was blacklisted as a com-Brandt, had never met him. For

author has refused to be inter-viewed or to go on publicity tours.

Last year when he was awarded a causes of my need to be someone LOS ANGELES — A mysteriand Institute of Arts and Letters

American Academy else. But the fact is, I did.

Mr. James said that h ous author who has written numer. for his first novel, "Famous All Over Town," he did not show up in New York to pick up the \$5,000 check.

his agent and editors had assumed for a decade and a half.

The writer is a 73-year-old playwight and screenwriter, born in the Midney screenwriter, born in the Midney screenwriter. His new York agent. Carl

munist in the 1950s.

Since the name Danny Santiago
first came to the attention of the
literary world in 1970 with the publication of "The Somebody," the

Now in an agricle to be pub-Now, in an article to be pub-

lished Monday in the New York Review of Books, a journalist and He is Dan James, the son of a

wealthy Kansas City businessman, in what he who was graduated from Yale Unideception. versity, worked with Charlie Chaplin on the film "The Great Dictator" and, with his wife, Lilith, ries he had written years earlier wrote several drafts of the book about his experiences on the east "Bloomer Girl," which became a side. hit on Broadway in the 1940s.

years wrote monster movies before He and his wife then spent 25

"Perhaps I'll be criticized for op-erating under false pretenses." Mr. James said in a recent interview at his home in Northern California. But, he said, "The book. The

he said. "He's brash, impetuous, The first of the Danny Sannago stories, he said, were written in the 1950s at a time that dozens, perhaps hundreds, of writers were forced to change their names or abandon their craft because of their

"I was like a lot of people," Mr. James said. "I lost confidence in author, John Gregory Dunne, dis-closes the identity of Dunny Santi-ny Santiago had that confidence." In his account, Mr. Dunne said he was a "reluctant co-conspirator" in what he described as a "literary

Mr. Dunne sent them to his One of the many casualties of the agent in New York with an "obfus-

"I was not enthusiastic about his disappearing from the literary wish to send them out under the name 'Danny Santiago' which is Dan James translated into Spanyears volunteering as social workish," Mr. Dunne wrote. "I had ers on Los Angeles' predominantly nothing against pseudonyms. But

> Bob Bender, Santiago's editor at Simon and Schuster, said that when he learned of the author's real identity, be was shocked. "I was astonished to say the least. My image of Danny Santiago was of a Mexican-American who was in his early 30s.



The Little Mermaid: a second attack.

### Denmark's Little Mermaid Is Vandalized Once Again

COPENHAGEN - Vandals sawed off the arm of Copenhagen's most famous tourist attraction, the Little Mermaid statue, early on Sunday, police said. "The most important clue so far came from a man who heard

sawing noises at about quarter past one this morning as he was walking home." Superintendent Henning Berner of the Copenhagen police said. "But he thought it came from a nearby shipyard and In 1964, the bronze statue's head was sawed off and stolen. A new head was made; the original was never found,

The Little Mermaid, sitting on a stone at the mouth of the harbor, was sculpted by Edvard Eriksen in 1913. She represents a character in a Hans Christian Andersen fairy tale, and was erected as a tribute to Juliette Price, the prima ballerina of the Royal Danish Ballet.

# The Swiss had ordered the trailer to be returned unopened to Moscow. But Chancellor Helmul Kohl's government had denied the vehicle permission to proceed until sould be consed a demand iti-

By James Gerstenzang Los Angeles Times Servicee

The Warsaw Pact nations will be able to buy many of the computers Communist Areas, which comutes, and the customs men photo- that are on sale in computer stores prises Japan and the NATO coungraphed but did not open the pack- in the United States, as well as relatively elementary computer "According to the Soviet ac- software, the electronic instruccount," said the statement, "the tions to computers, Department of "If any of you have an Atari 400

But the agreement also places tions, while the Pentagon remained controls on the sale of computer- wary of releasing anything that WASHINGTON — The Reagan administration says that its agreement with Japan and European almost on the sale of computerized telephone switching equipment, which could be used to send instructions to missiles; on sophislies governing the sale of computers ticated computer software, and on and other high-technology items to large-memory computers and other applications.

The agreement was reached July 13 in Paris after 10 years of negotiations by COCOM, the Coordinating Committee for Exports to tries except Iceland and Spain, It reflected cooperation not only among the allies but also among elements of the U.S. government. In the past, the departments of

might be militarily useful.

Although the restrictions do not apply to China, the Chinese are prohibited from selling to Sovietbloc nations any computer equip-

ing in international economic, trade and security policy, said the agreement would require government approval for some larger-capacity personal computers.

He said it would ban the sale of increased U.S. trade with other na- hostile and friendly forces.

ment that they buy from Japan or the West Stephen D. Bryen, a deputy assistant defense secretary specializ-

computers that have been given special magnesium cases and strengthened components "so that Defense, State and Commerce have if you drop them, they survive." disagreed over just what items These are placed on a prohibited should be made available to the list because they would be of use on of the author. I had to become Soviet-bloc nations. The Depart- a hattlefield, where they could be Danny Santiago to write. I couldn't ment of Commerce often favored a employed to collect intelligence in- explain it to my friends or wife. more relaxed attitude to promote formation and display data about "Perhaps a psychiatrist in two or

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He said that in 1966 Mr. James, a friend, showed him some short stoyears when Hollywood blacklisted cating covering letter that never communists and those thought to once mentioned either the author's be communists, Mr. James for real or putative name."

the idea of an Anglo presenting himself as a Chicano I found trou-

"I never saw him. I never spoke to him," Mr. Bender said. "It led to

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## **Analysts Believe Iranian Fears** Of High Loss Delays Offensive

New York Times Service NEW YORK - American and Atlantic alliance intelligence analysts say they think Iran has put off a major new offensive against Iraq largely because of concern over whether it can provide sufficient air and tank support for its ground

U.S. analysts say Iranian military leaders, most of them from the Revolutionary Guards, have expressed concern that without such support the assault would be repulsed by well-armed and well-entrenched Iraqi forces with prohibitive casualties. This argument, the sources say, has been made to leading figures in the government of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini.

lran's most serious weakness is in the air. Western analysts estlmate combat strength at 35 to 40 aircraft. Tehran bas tried to buy fighters and fighter bombers from

BEIRUT - Christian and

Druze Moslem leaders beld negou-

autons Sunday on the return of

Christian villagers to the Druze-held mountains southeast of Bei-

rut, the Druze Progressive Socialist

In Beirut, the government's secu-

rity plan took another step forward when militiamen handed in a vari-

ety of weapons for storage in

locked and guarded depots.

The disarmament did not in-

volve militia positions in the foot-hills south of the capital, where

heavy fighting occurred Sunday evening between Christians and

Moslems, security sources said.

The artillery and rocket fire lasted

about 30 minutes, the sources said.

The new national unity govern-

ment wants to extend the security

plan to the mountains and foot-hills, but many Christians have in-

sisted that refugees driven from

their homes in last year's fighting in the hills be allowed home as part of

Progressive Socialist Party, some

Christian families returned recent-

miles (20 kilometers) south of Bei-

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Would a book about the turbu-

lent life of a youth growing up on

the city's east side have been pub-

lished had Simon and Schuster

known the author was not a La-

"I'm positive it was not a factor

at all," Mr. Bender said. "The book had to have been judged on its merits apart from who the author

"When you're buying a book from an unknown author," he con-

4 Die in Italian Copter Crash

The Assurated Press

board and injuring six in a crowd of 20,000 gathered for the annual

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'Latino' Author Reveals

**His Literary Deception** 

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rut, and Druze sources said the the security plan to the mountains,

No casualties were reported.

Party radio said.

Talks Held in Lebanon

On Christian Refugees

bave been identified.

Some recently reported movements indicate that the Iranians the attack, the analysts say they have continued to mass most of their remaining 400 tanks in the diversionary offensives in lesser area east of Basra. Although it has strength farther north in the Majbeen assumed that the attack noon marshes and in the area east would be launched through the of Kut. The intention would be to area north of the city, some analysts say it is just as likely that the Iranians will move across the terrain south of Basra and then swing

Iranian planning for an offensive may have to be modified, qualified sources said, by Iraq's recent flooding of the area north of Basra and just west of the frontier with Iran. Foreign diplomats in Baghdad reportedly believe that the flooded area is about 1,500 square miles with a depth of nine feet (2.74 me-

ters) in some places.

A water barrier of that size, military sources said, would certainly cause an attacking army supply North Korea and in Eastern Eu-rope. All such aircraft would be offensive along avenues of ap-

The Progressive Socialist Party radio said the party leader, Walid Jumblat, met the deputy speaker of

parliament, a former minister and

other Christian leaders in his

mountain palace in Moukhtara. An estimated 250,000 Christians

who used in live side by side with

the Druze in the mountains have

fled. Most of them left during last

September's war, in which the Pro-

gressive Socialist Party, backed by

Syria and Palestinian guerrillas, de-

feated the Christian Lebanese

Forces' militia, which had pene-

The Lebanese Forces command-

Under the intended extension of

return promptly.

Should the military leaders follow political directives and begin believe it will be accompanied by pull Iraqi defenders away from the

Basra sector. Some believe there may even be a limited offensive in the Mandali sector, closer to Baghdad, the Iraqi

Months of stepped-up labor on internal lines of communication running parallel to the frontier should provide the Iraqis with the mobility to meet and perhaps check such diversionary attacks. But analysts note that the defenders rely mainly on the elaborate system of fortificiations that now guard objectives like Basra, Baghdad and Kut, which the Iraqis consider vi-

To most military observers, Iranian frontal attacks on these posi-tions, which bristle with field guns, dug-in tanks and surface-to-surface missiles, made without adequate air support, appear to be a pre-scription for beavy losses.

The alternative to the offensive, analysts suggested, is a stepped-up Iranian air war against targets in the lower Gulf.

In that area, F-4s, which are the Iranian Air Force's most effective combat aircraft, would operate outside the zone where Saudi Arabia's F-15s fly patrols. Attacks on tankers and other ships moving through the narrow Strait of Hormuz would be feasible, sources

Gulf is outside the range of Iraqi combat aircraft, which confine their activities to the exclusionary zone Baghdad bas established around Kharg Island in the upper

trated the region under Israeli pro-With the air-sea war at a dead-lock, analysts noted, the only break Despite Sunday's meeting, political sources said they did not think all Christians would be allowed to in the war, which will be four years old in September, is likely to come through ground operations.

The consensus is that the Iraqis do not bave sufficient manpower to er, Fadi Frem, rejected Saturday risk a major offensive against Iran. night any partial return.
"All the refugees must be re-However, most analysts say they think Iraq can handle an Iranian attack or attacks even if the offen-sives are carried out by the half million men believed to be massed turned to their homes, even if certain Christian villages constitute a geographical or strategic obstacle in Druze zones," he said. along the frontiers. Rival militias have disengaged in

Under supervision of the Druze greater Beirut under a security plan Iranian Predicts Offensive successfully implemented by the Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches national unity government more

A top Iranian diplomat bas said that Iran is planning a "grand of-fensive" to end the 46-month-old war with Iraq and topple President Saddam Hussein of Iraq, The Assodiscussions Sunday covered a re-nurn to the town of Bhamdoun, 11 miles east of the capital.

a new mainly Druze army brigade would deploy in areas, official sources said. ciated Press reported from Mana-

ma, Bahrain.
"I promise you" a "grand offen-sive," Mohammed Baqueri, Iran's roving ambassador in the Gulf region, said Saturday at a press con-ference in Kuwait. He would not say when the offensive would begin but he predicted that it would end in a victory for Iran.

(Continued from Page 1) tinued, "you have to rely on the Mr. Baqueri repeated Tebran's "unequivocal rejection" of efforts At the interview, Mr. James, white baired and blue eyed, by the seven-nation Islamic mediation committee to end the war. The committee, which was formed in was that he was in jail. Why else laughed about his deception and would be use a post office box in explained why be decided to come 1981 and is now headed by Sir Dawda K. Jawara, president of The editor of the New York Re-Gambia, resumed its mediation efview, be said, asked Mr. Dunne to forts last week with a meeting in write a story about east Los Ange-

Jeddah. Meanwhile, Iraq has declared its les, using "Famous All Over readiness to cooperate" with Pres-Town" as the peg.
"I suppose I thought it had come full circle," Mr. James said. "John dent Jawara and the nine-man Islamic will mission in efforts to end the war, The Associated Press rewas the one who helped me get the ported from Baghdad. stories published and now an editor

fn a statement issued Sunday, the Iraqi Foreign Ministry said Iraq was "ready to facilitate was coming to him and asking him "I felt as though someone was Jawara's mission" so that the unit pointing a finger at me and saying: can "achieve the noble reason for which it was formed." (UPI, AP) Knowing that the world would soon know about his little decep-

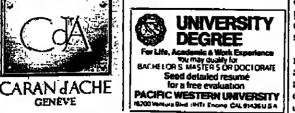
#### tion, Danny Santiago spent the end of last week writing letters in his Advisers Suggest VALBONDIONE, Italy — A "I'm going to tell you something helicopter plunged to the ground after hitting a transport cable Sunday, killing all four persons on love you," the letters begin. U.S. Dump Atom Wastes in Ocean Danny Santiago is at work on his

WASHINGTON - A government advisory panel has recom-mended that the United States con-

The report in President Ronald Reagan and Congress, which will be released this month by the Na-Oceans and the Atmosphere, suggests ending the nation's 14-year moratorium on ocean-dumping of radioactive material.

The committee admitted in its study that the "track record of the experts in managing the radioac-tive waste problem in the past --and in keeping the public properly informed — does not instill confidence." It also conceded that the 'ecological effects of prolonged exposure in low-level radioactivity" of land or water ecosystems were not well understood.

However, it said ocean disposal of a numerous low-level nuclear vastes — ranging from radioactive isotopes used in bospitals to atomic submarines, minus their fuel rods - could be done without causing environmental harm.





Members of Poland's parliament voting for the amnesty.

### Warsaw to Free Political Prisoners

tioned or indicted in the last few

Under its provisions such wellknown Solidarity activists as Mr. Gwiazda, Wladyslaw Frasyniuk, Karol Modzelewski and Marian Jurczyk, who have spent two and a half years in prison, would be set

The amnesty, Mr. Starszak said, would also mean freedom for the three convicted leaders of the Committee for an Independent Poland, a small fringe group that is not affiliated with Solidarity. Its members sought to extricate Poland from the Warsaw Pact alliance.

The amnesty will cover two ambulance attendants who were convicted last week of negligence in the beating death of the 19-year-old son of a dissident poet in May

The only political prisoners about whose fate Mr. Starszak seemed uncertain were Bogdan Lis, who was one of the top fugitive members of the Solidarity under-

By Bernard Gwertzman ...

WASHINGTON - President

men whose plane crashed there

and those missing in action.

mains and press for information on

2,489 Americans unaccounted for

from the Vietnam War, as well as

About 600 of the 2,489 were re-

ported dead or missing in Laos.

The Vientiane government last year met with U.S. officials and

allowed a technical team to visit the

crash site, near the city of Pakse.

The United States, which sev-

ered diplomatie relations with Viet-

nam and Cambodia after the Com-

munist takeovers there in 1975, has

maintained diplomatte relations with Laos. But it has said that ties

could not be improved until the

missing-in-action issue is resolved.

us of the POW-MIA issue."

8,177 from the Korean War.

He affirmed his administration's

Mr. Reagan made the disclosure

nearly 12 years ago.

New York Times Service . . . .

ground activist.

Since their incomplete indicting the eastern Polish town of ments include references to high treason, Mr. Starszak said they might be exempted from the amnesty. However, he also said the indictments might be rewritten.

The anniversary commemorates method in the provisional and then permanent government of the People's Republic of Poland.

### **U.S. Welcomes Amnesty**

(Continued from Page 1) ties reserved the right to arrest peo-

■ Jaruzelski Attacks Sanctions The Polish leader, General Woj-ciech Jaruzelski, said in an article published Saturday that economic sanctions imposed on Poland by the United States and other Western nations were causing "huge fi-nancial losses," The Associated Press reported from Moscow.

General Jaruzelski, writing in the Soviet Communist Party daily Pravda to mark the 40th anniversaground when he was captured in ry of the proclamation of Commu-honor it. But they will want to b June, and Piotr Mierzejewski, annist rule in Poland, also com-sure it is genuinely unconditional.

joint crash site searches."

"psychological aggression" from the West

plained

North Atlantic Treaty Organization officials gave a cautious welcome to the Polish amnesty on Saturday and said it could lead to a gradual lifting of remaining West-

nesty really is unconditional, NATO governments will certainly honor it. But they will want to be

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■ NATO Welcomes Amnesty

ern sanctions, Reuters reported from Brussels.

Although NATO made no official comment on the amnesty, an alliance official said: "If this am-

### Reagan Says Laos Agrees to Let U.S. Search Site for Remains of 13 MIAs

"And in this regard, I want to Mr. Reagan, noting that Friday was the 30th anniversary of the Ronald Reagan has announced pass on some good news to you," he that Laos has agreed to allow U.S. said. "Late last night, we were inofficials to excavate a site to search formed by the government of Laos Indochina, said the boped-for others. (UPL, Reuters, AP) for the remains of . I3 U.S. service- of official agreement in principle to

We welcome this cooperative ges-Friday during a ceremony at the ture."
White House in honor of National

excavation of a U.S. crash site.

found the next day. During the ceremony on Friday, with many former prisoners of war and families of men missing in ac-tion in the audience, Mr. Reagan pledged that the administration would make a major effort on behalf of the missing in action, or

those assumed to be killed, but counting of any missing from that whose remains have not been recovered Implicitly seeming to criticize War veterans had recently providpast administrations, Mr. Reagan ed information on possible grave

said the families of the unaccount- locations. ed for had for many years "stood alone in your quest for answers." "Well, today, you're not alone," South Korea, and contacts were he said. "And I tell you from my going on with the South Korean

Mr. Reagan said that Laos heart, you will never be alone government. "seems to have gained a greater again."
understanding of the importance to On State George P. Shultz said that shed light on why sites in South

process has led us to discussions of on those unaccounted for in Viet-

signing of agreements in Geneva on peace has never come to that part of the world. He said Vietnam and We're working out the details now. the United States "still have major differences. But he said that be was "encour-

White House in honor of National POW-MIA Recognition Day, which recognizes prisoners of war and those missing in action.

Hat exploded in the air Dec. 21, Mr. Reagan said resolution of M

1972, near Pakse, with 16 men that issue, as well as Victnam's the Kremlin. determination to recover the re- aboard. Two parachuted to safety, agreement to negotiations on Camand the remains of one man were bodia with other countries in the area, "provide the key for ending Vietnam's isolation." Mr. Reagan also addressed the

less publicized situation in Korea, where 8,177 Americans are officially listed as unaccounted for. He said the United States has

pressed North Korea for an ac-He also said that some Korean

A White House official said the

information was on possible sites in

But neither State Department On Wednesday, Secretary of nor Pentagon officials were able to "We in return have gained a Victnam had agreed to resume Korea, an ally of the United States, greater understanding of their feelings and problems," he said. "This remains and providing information after the end of that war.

### In Japan, Few Debate Death Penalty

### mended that the United States con-sider dumping radioactive waste in Police, Not System, Are Criticized as 3 Inmates Are Freed

By Clyde Haberman New York Times Service

TOKYO — In the third recent case of its kind, a man sentenced to death for murder has been freed by a Japanese court after being found innocent at a retrial. As with the previous two acquif-

tals, Yukio Saito's release from prison after 24 years on death row brought complaints about police The three highly publicized cases

over the last year, however, have not led to a significant debate about the death penalty. The reaction contrasts sharply

with what might be expected elsewhere under comparable circumstances. In fact, Japan is virtually alone among the major industrial countries in its lack of a strong movement to abolish capital punishment

There are certainly many Japa-nese critics of the death penalty, which can be imposed here for 17 stands on the issue.

rebuked the authorities in editori-

group is known in have organized a rally against capital punishment.
Mr. Saito spoke happily about having "returned alive from the death house," but did not question the law.

to die until a day or two in advance.

Japan's judicial system permits years of appeals and petitions for retrial. In the most extreme case, Sadamichi Hirasawa has been awaiting execution for killing 12

favor capital punishment, although no studies have been made recently. In a 1980 government poll, only 14 percent of the respondents urged abolition of the death penal-

II. 570 Japanese have been execut-ed—as many as 39 in a single year, was freed 34 years after his murder all by hanging. There were 17 executions in 1975 and 12 in 1976, but Mr. Saito was charged with killin 1980 there was only one. No one ing four members of a farm family has been hanged since 1981, al- in northern Japan in 1955. His though two dozen or more men are death sentence was upheld in 1960, believed to be on death row.

Judges impose the death sentence, but the justice minister signs the order. Ministers tend to last in on his confession and bloodstains crimes but is reserved most com- office only a year or so, and a on his clothes. A district court in monly for murder and for a killing growing number seem unwilling to during a robbery. For the most make such a decision in their short fession was obtained under quespart, political parties and religious terms. In Japan, moreover, sincere tionable circumstances. The judge organizations have avoided formal expressions of contrition from a hinted that the police may have defendant go a long way toward faked the bloodstains.

als for withholding information critics is the secrecy of the system. convicted. And if he wins, he could and perhaps even manufacturing. The public is never told that an receive as much as \$30 or as little as PACIFIC WESTERN UNIVERSITY | evidence. But no editorials have execution has taken place, and in- \$4 for each of the 10,450 days he challenged the death penalty. No mates do not learn they are about spent in prison.

Public opinion is presumed in persons in a Tokyo bank robbery in 1948. He has filed 17 requests for retrial and 4 for amnesty. He is now 92 years old and still waits, an unlikely candidate for hanging.

The first of the three "wrong ty. That survey's methods have man" cases, a year ago, resulted in the release of Sakae Menda, who Since the end of the World War was found guilty of murder in 1948.

> and he has been filing appeals ever since.

His conviction was based largely Sendai ruled recently that the con-

In Mr. Saito's case, newspapers reducing the severity of a sentence. Mr. Saito, 53, may now claim What especially troubles many damages for having been falsely

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Manila Prepares for Demonstrations

MANILA (UPI) — The military went on the highest state of alert
Sunday because of possible protests against President Ferdinand E.
Marcos during the Monday's opening session of the National Assembly.
Police sources said about 600 riot police backed by soldiers would be
deployed near the parliament's complex in the suburbs hours before the
10 A.M. opening. Leading independent labor groups have vowed to
picket the assembly to protest allegedly unfair labor laws and a crackdown on striking workers. down on striking workers.

Opposition assembly members have threatened to boycott Mr. Marcos's state-of-the-nation address during an afternoon session of the 200member assembly. Its opening marks the beginning of a parliamentary democracy 12 years after Mr. Marcos declared martial law, abolished Congress and began replacing the presidential form of government.

### Nicaragua Coalition Picks Candidates

MANAGUA (UPI) — Nicaragua's largest opposition group has named a presidential candidate for elections on Nov. 4 although it says it might withdraw from the campaign if the leftist government does not

completely lift a state of emergency.

The Nicaraguan Democratic Coordinator, a coalition of three political parties, two labor unions and a businessmen's group, declared Arturo Iosé Cruz its presidential and Adan Fletes its vice presidential candidates. Mr. Fletes had already been nominated by the Social Christian Party as its presidential candidate.

Party as its presidential candidate.

The coalition designated its candidates less than a week before the July 25 registration deadline. However, Luis Rivas Leiva, the coalition president, said Friday his group would still withdraw from the elections if the state of emergency were not lifted. The easing of restrictions announced Thursday by the Sandinist junta — freedom of movement, the right of political parties to hold ralies and a reduction of curbs on the press—were insufficient, he added.

### **Sudan Says It Seized Rebel Positions**

KHARTOUM, Sudan (Combined Dispatches) — President Gaafar Nimeiri says the army recently took control of rebel positions near Sudan's southeastern border and drove guerrillas back inm Ethiopia, the

Sudan News Agency reported Sunday.

In a speech broadcast Saturday from the eastern regional capital of Kassala, Mr. Nimeiri accused Ethiopia of harboring the rebels and urged it to follow "our call for peace." Ethiopia denies it supports the rebels.

The insurgency in southern Sudan, which is mostly Christian and animist, was rekindled last year when the president imposed Islamic and animist. throughout the country and reduced local powers.

### **EPA May Offer Ban on Lead in Gas**

WASHINGTON (NYT) — The Environmental Protection Agency will soon propose rules to reduce the lead content of gasoline by more than 90 percent in the next four years and to ban leaded gasoline by 1995,

They said Friday that the decision to issue the rules, which may be announced this week, was based on recent findings that lead was a more serious threat to health than previously believed, and that current rules would not reduce the lead content of gasoline as soon as had been hoped because of motorists illegally putting leaded gasoline in cars supposed in

Refining industry officials warned that the industry may lack the capacity to comply with the new rules and that they would probably cause a decline in domestic gasoline production, higher gasoline prices and drive smaller refineries out of business.

### Sikhs Quarrel Over Temple Repairs

AMRITSAR, India (Combined Dispatches) — High priests of the Sikh faith excommunicated a warrior chief Sunday for leading 10,000 volunteers in repairing the Golden Temple, the religion's boliest shrine.

The chief, Baba Santa Singh, said that the priests "had no right to take such action" and continued with repairs of the temple complex. The temple was damaged in an army assault last month. The priests had insisted that the government withdraw its troops before repairs could

begin.

Elsewhere in the Punjab, police shot two suspected Sikh extremists

Friday and another Saturday. Police also detained about 12 people for questioning over the suspected sahotage Saturday of a major irrigation canal, the Press Trust of India reported. A 200-yard (182-meter) breach in

the canal wall flooded several villages and disrupted the water supply in

### China Says Hot Line Won't Avert War -

BEIJING (AP) — The People's Daily newspaper said Sunday that a new agreement to improve the hot line link between Washington and Moscow would not prevent a sudden nuclear attack.

The commentary in the Communist Party newspaper was China's first official reaction to a pact reached earlier this month to improve the technology of a special telephone circuit between the White House and

The People's Daily said that "just having a hot line will not guarantee protection against a sudden attack. In war, nothing is too deceitful." It added that all the United States and Soviet Union had to do to lessen the danger of nuclear annihilation "is stop producing and testing nuclear weapons, and gradually reduce the number of nuclear weapons, and the danger of nuclear catastrophe will clearly diminish."

### Lutheran Assembly Opens in Hungary BUDAPEST (AP) — The Lutheran World Federation opened its

seventh assembly here Sunday with an internationally televised public service. The ceremony in the Budapest sports hall was attended by 1,400 official delegates and an audience that was estimated at 12,000 to 14,000 people. Hungary has 430,000 Lutherans.

The delegates to the two-week assembly represent 97 member churches to which about 55 million Lutherans belong. Several non-Lutheran church leaders, including a Roman Catholic cardinal, are scheduled to address the assembly. Among the items on the agenda is a recommendation from the outgoing federation's executive committee that two white churches in southern Africa be expelled. They are the Evangelical Lutheran Church in South Africa (Cape Church) and the German Evangelical Lutheran Church in South-West Africa, or Namibia.

### Duarte Ends European Tour in Lisbon LISBON (Reuters) - President José Napoleón Duarte of El Salvador

headed for Washington and talks with President Ronald Reagan on Sunday after a five-nation West European tour during which be appealed

Sunday after a five-nation west European tour during which be appeared for help in restoring democracy.

Mr. Duarte unexpectedly cut short a planned 24-hour visit to Lisbon, canceling a scheduled luncheon with President Antonio Ramalho Eanes and taking off from the Lisbon airport at dawn.

Portuguese officials discounted speculation that it might be connected with what Portuguese newspapers called a diplomatic gaffe by the Central American leader when he arrived from London on Saturday. Mr. Duarte who was met by President Europe and Prime Minister Mario

Duarte, who was met by President Eanes and Prime Minister Mario Soares, twice referred to "President Soares," and this clearly irked Mr.

### For the Record

Three men were arrested Sunday in Washington in connection with the kidnapping of a woman seized at her hotel in the city, where she was attending the American Contract Bridge League's tournament. Edith Rosenkranz, 60, whose multimillionaire husband, George, was a topseeded player in the contest, was released unharmed Saturday night in the city center after being held for 48 hours. The FBI recovered a ransom, reported to be \$1 million. (AP)

About 5,000 air passengers were grounded Sunday at Israel's Ben Gurion international airport in Tel Aviv when airport workers called a strike for higher wages. Fighteen flights were held up for five hours by the . 1,500 workers, who returned to work after putting their demands to an dependent labor body. (Reuters)

Father Brian Gore, a priest accused of murder in the Philippines. Father Brian Gore, a purce accused with an returned Sunday to his home in Perth, Australia. He was accused with an Irish priest, Niall O'Brien, and six Filipino layworkers of conspiracy in Irish priest, Niall O'Brien, and six Filipino layworkers of conspiracy in Irish priest, Niall O'Brien, and six Filipino layworkers of conspiracy in Irish priest, Niall O'Brien, and six Filipino layworkers of conspiracy in Irish priest, Niall O'Brien, and six Filipino layworkers of conspiracy in Irish priest, Niall O'Brien, and six Filipino layworkers of conspiracy in Irish priest, Niall O'Brien, and six Filipino layworkers of conspiracy in Irish priest, Niall O'Brien, and six Filipino layworkers of conspiracy in Irish priest, Niall O'Brien, and six Filipino layworkers of conspiracy in Irish priest, Niall O'Brien, and six Filipino layworkers of conspiracy in Irish priest, Niall O'Brien, and six Filipino layworkers of conspiracy in Irish priest, Niall O'Brien, and six Filipino layworkers of conspiracy in Irish priest, Niall O'Brien, and six Filipino layworkers of conspiracy in Irish priest, Niall O'Brien, and Irish priest, Niall O'Brien, and Irish priest, Niall O'Brien, and Irish priest, Niall O'Brien, Niall Irish priest, Niati O brien, and say a implied and his aides. Prosecutors dropped the ambush and marder of a mayor and his aides. Prosecutors dropped the charges two weeks ago on condition that the two missionaries leave.

U.S. and Thai forces will storm a beach in southern Thailand next month to end five weeks of air, sea and land war exercises, a U.S. Embassy spokesman said Sunday. The Cobra Gold 84 exercises will involve nearly 10,000 troops, 35 ships and 62 aircraft of the two nations. Preparatory exercises started July 2. (AP)

An American Jew was sentenced Sunday in Jerusalem to 39 months in prison for shooting at an Arab bus on the West Bank in March, wounding six Palestinians. Matthew Liebowitz, 19, of Chicago, Illinois, pleaded gnilty in charges of shooting a weapon with the intent of causing grievous bodily harm. (UPI)

Polisario guerrillas killed 19 Moroccan soldiers in three attacks Friday on Moroccan positions in the north of the Western Sahara, according to a communique issued Sunday by the Saharan information ministry. The Polisario has been fighting Morocco for more than eight years for the independence of the territory which it has proclaimed the Saharan Arab Democratic Republic. (Reuters)

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> copters and motorbikes. So far, the horseback patrols are "working out extremely well," according to the chief agent, Larry Teverbaugh. He says the horses in timidate aliens from trying to outrun them and prick up their ears when they

sense people nearby, alerting their riders to illegal border

### Convertibles' Revival Prompts Owners' Suit

When General Motors announced in 1976 that Cadillac would roll the last 14,000 U.S. convertibles off its production line, there were collector's item sales of the Eldorado model, billed as the "last convertible in America."

Abraham P. Korotki, an attorney from Baltimore, Maryland, snapped one up for what he thought was a "bargain" at \$16,250. But last year, GM resumed production of the convertibles, lowering the value of Mr. Korotki's model and prompting a lawsuit by him and

Big Question for the Republicans: How to Rivet the Media to a Routine Convention and they have been casting about for ways to choice of Mr. Reagan, after a nominating add spice to the event that is to begin Aug. 20 in speech by Senator Paul Laxalt of Nevada. WASHINGTON - For all their problems.

stage managers at the raucous Democratic National Convention last week were blissfully free possible to play featured roles, a decision made of one big headache plagning the Republicans: how to make their own four-day convention more urgent by the nomination of Representa-tive Geraldine A. Ferraro of New York as the Democratic vice presidential candidate. "It's something I've been worrying about for six months," said William E. Timmons, the

For example, about 40 percent of the delegates will be women, a record for Republicans:

To deliver the keynote address, convention planners gave some thought to Jeane J. Kirkpat-"At first I thought maybe we should encourage some fights over the platform," be said, "We rick, the chief U.S. delegate to the United Nations. But Mrs. Kirkpatrick is a Democrat. So Mr. Reagan asked Katherine Davalos Ortega, any phony fights. Second, there may be some small fights anyway. But third, would the news the U.S. treasurer, a former banker and the daughter of a Mexican-American blacksmith.

Mrs. Kirkpatrick is now expected to give a major foreign policy address on the second night of the convention, the same night former President Gerald R. Ford is due to speak. There any serious opposition for renomination, Mr. are no plans for former President Richard M. Timmons and others first thought about having Nixon to address the convention. Representa-only a three-day convention. That was rejected, tive Bobbi Fiedler of California is to second the

Reagan sides say that another certain feature They have also sought out as many women as of the convention will be constant jockeying with the networks over what is broadcast.

> "It was amazing how little podium coverage there actually was," Michael A. McManus Jr., a presidential assistant, said of the Democratic convention in San Francisco. "It showed that if we make plans for speakers and films, the networks still may decide that the American people

The Republicans have several plans to try to win more coverage of official proceedings than the Democrats, all the plans illustrating how greatly convention agendas can be determined by the exigencies of television.

Worried that their documentary about the Reagan presidency would not get on the air, convenion planners have decided now to use the film, and not a speaker, to introduce Mr.

film is less than 20 minutes and it really does need rebutting.

their staff members into his cam-

campaign apparatus, but both vol-

unteered to work for the ticket and

Mondale strategists were parti-cularily pleased with the Colorado

senator's offer, given his primary victories in such states as Califor-

nia, Ohio, Indiana, Florida, Massa-

chusetts and Connecticut.

**Leftist Party** 

Gets Place on

Mexico Ballot

New York Times Service

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introduce the president, they'll use it," said a Reagan Assails Democrats planner. A similar film is to introduce Mr.

President Reagan, casting him Reagan's wife, Nancy, the night before.

After some initial doubts, the oetworks agreed to carry two hours each night for four nights, conventioo planners say. To keep them interested, the White House is supplying an official to serve in a haison capacity with each oetwork, setting up shop as a kind of booking agent, offering cabinet members for live interviews at slow moments.

For its internal communications, the gathering will use an elaborate system of computer terminals for each state delegation to communicate with a central command post, according to Ronald Walker, who is running the logistical aspects of the convention.

At that command post, Mr. Timmons plans to watch the convention on a group of television screens, with the goal of getting more control over the proceedings than the Democrats had. His job will be to spot signs of trouble, to see if a Reagan for his acceptance speech Aug. 23.

"We've been told by the networks that if the needs quashing or a delegate whose statements

President Reagan, casting himself as the candidate of the future, suggested Saturday that his Democratic rival, Walter F. Mondale, has "a strangled sense of possibilities," The Associated Press reported from Washington.

"We've been hearing a lot lately from politicians who keep talking about how dark the future is," Mr. Reagan said in his weekly radio broadcast, paid for by his re-election campaign. "Well I think the narrowness of their vision

stems from a kind of blindness to the adventure that technology continues to offer us," be said.
"Those folks have such a strangled sense of possibilities. But in space the possibilities are

While Mr. Reagan did not mention Mr. Mon-dale by name, a White House aide, who spoke on condition he not be identified, suggested it was apparent be was talking about his Demo-

Republican advisers told the Los Angeles Times that the Republican campaign strategy would also contrast Mr. Reagan's program and "the very liberal therses" of the opposition.

The Democrats "tried to create the percep-tion through words and flags that they have turned around their very liberal tendencies, of 'spend and spend' and 'tax and tax,' into a 'new realism," said a Reagan campaign spokesman, James Lake.

Now it is time, another Republican political consultant said, for Mr. Reagan to avoid direct attacks on Mr. Mondale and Ms. Ferraro. Instead, said this adviser, the president should "go out and talk about Ronald Reagan's accom-plishments and Ronald Reagan's dreams of the

future " A trip by Mr. Reagan on Wednesday and Thursday to Austin, Texas, Atlanta and northern New Jersey will provide just such an opportunity. At each stop, the president will attend political rallies.

On Thursday - a week after the Democrats made Ms. Ferraro the first woman and the first Italian-American to run for vice president on a major party ticket — Mr. Reagan will conclude the trip in blue-collar Hudson County, New Jersey, where he will visit a spaghetti dinner bonoring St. Ann, the patron saint of women, as

### 3 Pakistanis Accused in U.S. Court Of Trying to Buy Atomic Arms Parts

By Rick Atkinson Washington Past Service
WASHINGTON — The recent

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media care even if there was a fight? Probably

With President Ronald Reagan the first White House incumbent since 1956 not to face

Republican convention since 1968.

indictment in Houston of three Pakistanis accused of trying to smug-gie nuclear weapons parts out of the United States capped an investigation that began nine mooths ago, when a man with a heavy accent offered to pay in gold for 50 sophisticated electronic switches. Some authorities see the case as

the latest manifestation of a worldwide Pakistani effort to procure parts and plans for nuclear weapons and the most convincing evidence so far that Pakistan is building a ouclear bomb.

Indictments in the case were handed down two weeks ago. A federal judge in Houston has restricted release of information on the case but court documents and interviews with some of those involved provide this account of the

On Oct. 18, a man later identified as Nazir Ahmed Vaid telephoned EG&G Electro-Optics of Salem, Mass., one of 50 subsidiaries of EG&G Inc., a large, high-technology company with head-quarters in Wellesley, Massachusetts. The caller said he was interested in buying 50 kry-trons, which are small, high-speed switches made only by EG&G.

Some krytrons have commercial uses, notably in the bright strobe lights placed atop buildings and other high structures to warn away to Houston from Pakistan.
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The particular kryttons the caller

Asians Sending More

When Secretary of State

George P. Shultz visited Malay-

sia recently on a two-week Asian tour, officials there asked

him how to get their children

into Ivy League schools.
Oil-producing nations, hit by
the worldwide decline in oil

consumption, have been send-

ing fewer students to the United

States, and students from Ma-

laysia, South Korea, Taiwan

and other Asian nations are fill-

- Out of the 340,000 foreign

universities, the oumber of Ma-

laysian students last year to-taled 14,000, an increase from

9,000 in 1982, while the oumber

of Korean students rose to

11,000 from 8,000 in the period.

Conversely, the total of Nigerian students has fallen from 20,000 to 15,000.

Back to Horseback

For Agents in Texas

Three agents of the U.S. Bor-

der Patrol in the Laredo, Texas,

sector, have gone back to using

horse power in a 30-day experi-ment to see if horseback patrols

can stem the traffic of illegal

aliens more effectively than the

patrol's cars, vans, planes, beli-

students in U.S. colleges a

ing the places instead.

Students to U.S.

krytons can be used in the intricate

triggers of nuclear bombs.

Mr. Vaid went to see John
McClafferty, EG&G's customer manager, on Oct. 20 and said he wanted to buy the krytrons for the

cost \$80 each.

merce Department for shipment abroad of sensitive technology and and violating U.S. export laws govhis request was refosed. The erning munitions.
EG&G alerted the Federal Bureau Before restrictions on informa-EG&G alerted the Federal Bureau of Investigation and U.S. Customs agents in Boston, But Mr. Vaid had

He resurfaced less than two weeks later in Houston, where he visited a company called Electro-tex, which distributes EG&G prodncts. On Oct. 31, Mr. Vaid put a \$1,000 deposit on 50 KN-22 krytrons and Electrotex forwarded the order to EG&G. On March 23, one of Mr. Vaid's alleged accomplices, cover the balance due on the kry-

By this time, federal agents ap-parently were directing Electrotex' contacts with the Pakistanis. On

a fellow Cadillac convertible

They are demanding that

GM compensate them and the 14,000 other owners of Eldor-

owner, Richard K. Adolph.

after 1976.

Notes on People

The Secret Service is ready if

the Democratic vice presiden-tial nominee, Geraldine Ferra-

ro, wants sexual equality in her

guard detail. The service began hiring women as agents in 1971

and now has about 70 of them in a force of about 1,800.

When Ebenezer Obomano, a

Chicago ice cream vendor, was shot twice, robbed, and left

bleeding, worse was to come. More than 100 children and

young people ran up and looted his truck while he lay helpless.

"It was a very sad experience," he said of the children's re-

Carl Albert was earning

\$65,600 a year in 1976 when he

retired as the Speaker of the

House. Today, the Oklahoma

Democrat gets a yearly govern-ment pension of \$87,864, the largest stipend of all former

members of Congress and well above the annual \$72,600 salary

of current members of Con-

gress. Four other retirees also

get government pensions larger than the salaries of sitting Con-

gressmen, based on their com-bined years of experience in the

Congress, government agencies and the military.

Health care costs are getting

more expensive more slowly,

but the nation's doctor bill still

will rise 8 to 10 percent this year

to \$390 hillion, according to the U.S. secretary of health and hu-

man services, Margaret M.

Heckler. The \$40 billion in-

crease over 1983 puts medical

costs at a record proportion of

gross national product, at near-

ly 11 percent. But Mrs. Heckler

said inflation has dropped to

6.5 percent over the first-part of

this year from 10.8 percent in

1981

sponse.

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freight forwarder, to pick up a package for export to Pakistan. The package, labeled "printed material and office supplies," was

delivered in Houston Intercontinental Airport, where it was seized University of Islamahad.

"He offered to pay more than the going rate in cash. I'm pretty sure he offered to pay in gold," an EG&G lac. aide said. The krytons

by customs agents. They found the SO KN-22 krytrons inside. Mr. Vaid was arrested and held under a \$200,000 cash bond; his alleged accomplices were arrested on July 16 following the federal indictments, Mr. Vaid could not produce the issued that day, which charge the certificates required by the Comto customs officials, conspiracy

> tion were imposed by the court, Sam Longoria, an assistant U.S. attorney, said: "We strongly suspect Mr. Vaid is operating at the instructions of the Pakistani government and that the purchase of the krytrons was for Pakistani use

in obtaining a nuclear bomb."

Iqbal Butt, a Pakistani Embassy spokesman, said Thursday that we only came to know of this thing when it appeared in the pa-Salim Ahmed Mohammedy, wrote pers. It is "totally inaccurate to a check to Electrotex for \$3,187 to suggest that Mr. Vaid was functioning on behalf of the government of Pakistan." . Paul L. Leventhal, president of

the Nuclear Control Institute, said that Pakistanis have been "all over April 13, Mr. Salim conferred with the place using legal and illicit an Electrotex industrial salesman methods to get whatever they oeed

> "We've been giving \$3.2 billion paign organization, Mondale aides in aid to Pakistan," said an author- say. ity on ouclear proliferation who
> asked not to be identified, "and it's
> quite explicit that one of the purdimensional Minnesona, Mr. Mnodale met with

> poses of that aid is to wean Paki- Mr. Jackson and Mr. Hart. Neither stan away from the pursuit of a asked for a title in the Mondale bomb. But it's clear that they've continued to pursue it."
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> All U.S. military and economic aid to Pakistan was halted in April 1979 because of American suspi-cions that the Pakistanis had a clandestine bomb program. But the

ado convertibles for their alleged monetary losses and claim in their lawsuit, filed in Soviet intervention in Afghanistan eight months later brought Washederal court in Baltimore, that GM fraudulently advertised the ington and Islamabad back togethconvertible.

GM attorneys contend that er in an agreement that provided a weapons and aid program that inthe lawsuit contains no evicludes 40 F-16 fighter planes. dence that GM intended, as part of a fraudulent scheme, to. M Pakistan Charges Smear

#### resume convertible production Pakistan's finance minister, de-

nouncing what be called a Western campaign to smear his country's ouclear program, has again denied that Islamabad is building an atomic bomb with Chinese Reuters reported from the Pakistami capital.

Ghulam Ishaq Khan, the third cabinet minister to comment recently on the issue, said foreign critics were trying to divert attention from other states believed to be capable of detonating an atomic device, the Renters said, citing an Associated Press of Pakistan dis-

Foreign Minister Sahabzada Yaqub Khan of Pakistan went to Beijing Sunday for talks with Chinese leaders but Western diplomats said that they did not expect the nuclear issue to be raised in public. Washington has held up a proposed U.S.-Chinese ouclear energy cooperation treaty until Beijing gives assurances that it will not transfer nuclear weapon technology to third countries or condone nuclear proliferation.

#### 3 Soviet Nuclear Test Blasts United Press International

UPPSALA, Sweden - The Soviet Union detonated three under-ground nuclear devices north of the Caspian Sea during a 10-minute period Saturday, the Uppsala Seasmological Institute has reported. The three blasts registered 6.0, 5.7 and 5.9 on the open-ended Richter him into the system instead of havscale, the Swedish institute said.

"He said be had a lot of time my: no laundry lists that raid our

To Work on Behalf of His Campaign

MOON LANDING REMEMBERED — Neil Armstrong on Friday presented President Ronald Reagan with a plaque bearing a flag that his crew took to the moon on July 20, 1969. On the 15th anniversary of the landing, Mr. Reagan announced proposals to

give tax and other incentives to industry to encourage the commercial use of space.

Hart, Jackson Enlisted by Mondale

dale staff would "be bringing in a lot of new talent," including people from the Hart and Jackson campaigns, though oo appointments have been made.

By some accounts, an expansion of Mr. Mondale's staff may prove difficult

"It's going to be a very tough group to break into," said a Democrat who has known Mr. Mondale for years. "Historically they've always been inward, they've always ported from Grand Marais, Minneclosed doors."

The tightly knit group of asso-ciates, most of them longtime loyal-ists, last year shaped a dazzling political organization that has been, and cootinues to be, riven with problems.

The most recent example was what even Mr. Mondale's aides acknowledge was a clumsy move to remove Charles T. Manatt as the Democratic national chairman and elevate Bert Lance to a senior position in the party. After a storm of protests among Democrats, Mr. Mondale reversed his decision on Mr. Manati, although Mr. Lance stayed oo as general chairman of MEXICO CITY - A group that scribes itself as an alternative to his campaign.

Mexico's mainstream leftist parties To many Democrats, the episode has won a place on the ballot in not only underscored doubts about oest year's congressional elections. The group is the Mexican Work-ers' Party, and the decision by the Federal Election Committee to alkitchen cabinet, but also apprehensions over its relative isolation and inflexibility.

"It's a classic example of what's the unhappiness over the appoint-wrong with them," said a well-ment of Mr. Lance as Mr. Monknown Democrat. "They travel in a dale's campaign chairman, which vacuum, they didn't talk to party was in part a gesture to the South, low the group to run a slate of candidates marks the end of a 13-"We are offering an alternaove pros on this one, they just weren't extends to some state party chairto totalitarianism and an alternative to socialism," said the party aware of reality. leader, Heberto Castillo. "We are

tant difference with President Ron- as a way of increasing the region's traditional leftist parties, the Unitald Reagan by offering the poblic role in presidential politics. ed Socialist Party of Mexico, the an unvarnished realism that ac-Socialist Workers' Party and the Revolutionary Workers' Party, had ignored his party's rise to legitimawhen that entails political risk.

million people voted for it in the 1982 presidential elections, more A government official said that the decision to register Mr. Castil-

was looking for, model KN-22 resemble tiny light bulbs; 15 of them Pakistani, Ilyas Ahmed Moha in to be e In Minnesota on Saturday, Mr. Mondale accused the Reagan administration of having a secret plan to raise taxes after the election.

As evidence for this assertion. Mr. Mondale cited indications by Treasury Secretary Donald T. Regan that the administration is studying either a national sales tax or a flat income tax to be proposed to Congress if Mr. Reagan is reelected. The Associated Press re-

There is no secret plan to raise taxes," said Larry M. Speakes, the White Hoose spokesman. While refusing to rule out a tax increase in a second term, he said no decisions would be made until after completion of a tax reform plan due after the election.]

With Representative Geraldine A. Ferraro of New York as his running mate, Mr. Mondale's geographical strategy will focus primarily oo winning a large share of electoral votes from the Northeast and the industrial Middle West winning several states in the South and the farm belt and going for a handful of victories in the West.

Given Mr. Reagan's strong base in the West and in the South, practically every element of the Monthe judgment of the candidate's dale strategy has to work for him to win, Democratic and Republican strategists agree. To the surprise of the campaign,

men there.

As they left San Francisco, Mr.

Mondale's strategists asserted that the candidate has struck an impor
Mr. Lance to create a unified front

"We were telling other state knowledges past mistakes and of-fers truth about the future, even and oow some of us feel used," this Southerner said. Asked whether He and his aides emphasize that Mr. Lance would be an asset to Mr. He estimated party membership they have presided over a Demo-Mondale in the South, the state at 100,000 to 110,000. By cootrast, cratic platform that avoids the exchairman replied: "Other than his pensive overpromising of previous organizing and fund-raising abilipresidential campaigns.

"Look at our platform," Mr. that's about the end of it."

Mondale said in his acceptance

Mr. Lance left San Francisco on

speech. There are oo defense cuts Friday expressing confidence that that weaken our security; oo busi- he would survive the pressure to oess taxes that weaken our ecoco- step down from the campaign post.





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### **Mondale Has Free Hand** On Foreign Policy Goals

Mondale emerges from the Demo-cratic National Convention with a free hand to campaign on foreign-policy issues that aides hope will win back middle-of-the-road voters who supported President Rooald

commitments to reduce defense spending and pledge no first use of

ouclear weapons, Mr. Mondale ror of the Russian Gulag to the jails was the Carter administration.

The Democratic platform repeatedly pays implicit tribute to the the most successful arms-control diplomatic achievements of two men not normally associated with Democratic policy-making: Richard M. Nixon and Henry A. Kissinger. Io depicting the Reagan admioistratioo as occilessly confrontational in dealing with the Soviet Union, Democrats evoke the

era of detente with nostalgia. To emphasize his rejection of the sharp limits on use of force abroad championed during the primaries

Israel, and of policies that platform
by Senator Gary Hart and the Revwriters credit with achieving the and on June 19 Mr. Vaid returned to augment their weapons proto Houston from Pakistan.

SAN FRANCISCO — Moving fit is unclear when the Pakistanis
were given the krytrons but on June were given the krytrons but on June ston, a California Democract, told Mondale has enlisted Senator Gary Hart and the Reverend Jesse L. Jackson, Mr. Mondale has enlisted Senator Gary writers credit with achi the campaign chairman. "He gave the campaign chairman. erend Jesse L. Jackson, Mr. Mon-highest level of Jewish emigratioo

> about Mr. Reagan's Central Amer- gressional leader said. "We will be ica and Gulf policies, the Hart emphasizing that Reagan repudiatplank ruled out U.S. involvement ed not only the policies of the Carabroad "where our objectives are not clear" and "where local forces Nixoo and Ford." supported are not working to re-solve the causes of conflict."

> levels of military force." "It is already so vague that it could conceivably stop us from helping Israel in the middle of a persons on board for a family out-

The platform debate, speeches by party leaders and informal com-ments by Mondale associates indicate that Democrats will emphasize several specific foreign-policy is-sues this fall in addition to hammering at an accusation that the world has moved closer to nuclear

These include concentrated attacks on Mr. Reagan's proposal for a space-based defense against Soviet missiles, criticism of the adminis for increased support for Israel.

America to be a major issue, with Democrats warning against in-creased involvement while Republicans emphasize their opposition to the spread of communism on America's doorstep, particularly in Nicaragua.

Reagan will be running against

a Roman Catholic Church to Hoboken.

crats' political calculation on the issue. "The electorate doesn't care

about the Sandinistas. If it did,

It promises that a Democratic

administration will oppose apart-

heid in South Africa and martial

law in Poland. The president's

concern must extend from the ter-

Contending that "Mr. Reagan

fare" with his proposal for weapons

of the anti-ballistic missile treaty ---

It does not oote that the treaty

was negotiated by Mr. Nixon and

Mr. Kissinger, as were two nuclear-

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Mr. Kissinger is also the uncred-

ited author of the platform's rejec-

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unless the PLO openly recognizes

11 Die As Turkish Boat Sinks

ing capsized and sank Saturday io a

treaty in history."

platform.

By Jim Hoagland
Washington Press Service

SAN FRANCISCO - Walter F. Reagan would not have lost the vote on covert aid" to anti-Sandinist guerrillas.
The Democrats' effort to regaio the middle ground on foreign po-licy is most nouceable in the platform, which repeatedly equates the totalitarian abuses of leftist gov-Reagan in 1980.

In successfully turning back at-tempts to bind him with platform ernments with suppression of hu-man rights by rightist governments.

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kept jotact a campaign document of Latin generals," the platform seeking to portray the Democratic Party as more prudent than the Reagan administration on use of wants to open the beavens for war-U.S. power abroad but more realisin space, the platform warns that the plan would "lead to the death tic about Soviet adventurism than

to accept during the platform fight. der on being able to negotiate with Designed to noderscore coocern the Russians, a Democratic con-

It'would also bar "unreasonable

war but still oot keep us out of Vietnam," a Mondale adviser said. storm at Hirfanli dam. 105 miles "Mondale will make it clear that it (170 kilometers) southeast of Anframework of the War Powers

war under President Reagan.

tration's attempt to improve relations with South Africa and a call Moodale aides expect Central

the Sandinistas," a Mondale adviser said in describing the Demo-



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Fernando Belaúnde Terry

### Economy, Rebels Make Final Year Difficult for Peru's Leader

By Jackson Diehl ton Post Service

LIMA - After nearly 10 years as president, two national election victories, a military coup and three decades of grappling with Peruvian politics, Fernando Belaunde Terry is facing what may be his greatest task: completing his last 12 months in office.

No other modern president has come as close as Mr. Belaunde to consolidating democracy in Peru. Next July, as the 71-year-old leader sees it, he will become the first elected president to transfer power to a democratically chosen successor in more than 60 years.

Virtually no other Peruvian leader has borne the combination of crises that have afflicted Mr. Belaunde's government since he took office in July 1980 after 12 years of military rule.

Recession and foreign debt have do is thread its way through the crushed the economy, floods and droughts have stricken entire te- July. gions and the army is involved in an escalating guerrilla conflict. Now, with the national elections nine months away, tensions mounting for years appear to be hemming in Mr. Belaunde's center-right ad-ministration. Labor unions, busi-

ing demands for economic relief, while the International Monetary Fund and Peru's foreign bank creditors are requiring strict limits on

The Maoist guerrillas known as Sendero Luminoso, or Shining Path, bave appeared stronger than ever in an offensive this month. Some cabinet ministers and judicial authorities are calling for harsh measures to complement a recently extended national state of emergency. Other Belaunde supporters warn against authoritarianism and human rights violations.

Waiting on the sidelines are both the military and Peru's strong Marxist left, whose rapid electoral gains have heightened speculation about a disruption of democracy. The president's associates accept that the best the government can

Sixteeo years ago, Mr. Belaunde's first term as president was cut short in its last year when military officers sent him into exile. Since then, he has been triumphantly re-elected after the military ruled unsuccessfully, only to see his

Even as he struggles with 120-

percent inflation, unemployment approaching 50 percent in urban areas and a nearly 20 percent decline in industrial production in the last two years, Mr. Belaimde tirelessly proselytizes for colonizing South America's interior.

Mr. Belaimde has also cast Peru as a moderate stalwart among the 11 Latin debtor countries that have pressed for change in the way they are treated by the International Monetary Fund, banks and industrialized countries. Unlike the presidents of Argentina, Venezuela and Bolivia, Mr. Belaunde decided this year to accept a tough stabilization program from the IMF, including sharp cuts in government spending and subsidies and limits on wages.

Meanwhile, Mr. Belaimde has stood virtually alone in maintain-ing that a unified effort by debtor minefield of troubles until next nations should be carried out within the Organization of American States, which includes their most likely adversary - the United

> The government has successfully won refinancing from banks and governments of the approximately

exceptional action to ease the coun-try's cash bind by offering \$60 mil-bas already cost 3,000 lives. lion in additional aid to the govern- Military Gets More Powers ment this year.

Yet the government's ecomomic plan appears close to coming unraveled. Last month, officials were able to settle strikes by teachers and other government employees only by granting about \$137 million in salary increases.

As a result, Economy Minister Jose Benavidez Muñoz said the government has already fallen out of line with its IMF agreement on salaries and the budget deficit. Military leaders are reportedly

unhappy with the 44 percent cut in their budget agreed on with the IMF, and have publicly called for major new development investments in the poor Andean provinces where guerrillas are based.

Although the Shining Path guerillas pose no serious threat to the government their warfare in the mountains and bombings and assassinations in the cities have compounded the political and econom-

ness leaders and military officials cherished programs of road-build-are pressing separate and conflict-ing demands for economic relief, tailed by economic crists.

The Reagan administration took

Belatinde has also had to defend
himself against political and judi-

Peru's government has put the military in charge of all anti-insurgency operations and given it sweeping powers to try to end the latest offensive by the Shining Path rehels, Reuters reported from

Interior Minister Luis Percovich Roca said Saturday that legal orders had been issued giving the armed forces responsibility for planning, executing and control-ing all counterinsurgency action. Until now, Mr. Belaunde had

confined the military's anti-rebel role to a southeastern "emergency zone" covering three of Peru's 25 departments. The military there has mainly defended cities and organized convoys. Paramilitary police have led the fight against the four-year rebel offensive.

The latest rebel drive, the most widespread so far, has lasted a month, and 400 people are reported to have been killed. Peruvian Surrounded by crices of his rillas killed more than 200 civilians moderate economic policies, Mr. in the first five days of last week.

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# Britain Says It Has It Has Ample Coal Supply

Miners Reaffirm Stance On Continuing Strike

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LONDON -- The British government said Sunday it has enough coal stockpiled to withstand the miners' strike even if it lasts until

The government was apparently encouraged by the settlement of the national dock strike, which ended officially at midnight Saturday, That strike began July 10. The coal miners' strike began March 12.

Energy Minister Peter Walker said on television Sunday that supplies of coal at power stations were sufficient to "take us well into 1985 without any need for power cuts

Mr. Walker, who earlier ruled out the use of troops to handle the coal, was responding to predictions from some commentators of a parand a further decline of the pound of WHI if the strike continued into Febru-

Representatives of the striking willing miners, the Nacional Union of Mineworkers say they will be a say they will be the striking willing. Mineworkers, say they will strike for as long as necessary to win a government concession over plans to close money-losing coal pits and

Prime Mioister Margaret Thatcher initially did not intervene in the disputes. Last week, bowever, she criticized the coal miners' mand that the government not close down pits.

Talks between the miners' union and management broke down Wednesday. Executive members of the miners' union are scheduled to meet Thursday in Sheffield to discuss the dispute.

The strike has closed two-thirds of the nation's coal industry.

Leaders of Britain's 36,000 dockers called off their strike after union representatives approved an agreement early Friday morning.

At Liverpool, Hull and Southampton, dockers agreed to return to work after holding meetings on Sunday, But their leaders warned of further strikes if outside labor was used to unload coal or iron ore.

The strike began after Britain's . state-run steel corporation used nonregistered labor to load iron ore at the northeastern port of Im-

### Deng Steps Into Limelight Over Hong Kong Issue

By Christopher S. Wren New York Times Service
BELJING — China's leader, Deng Xiaoping, bas made a show and party leader sound so contenof withdrawing into semiretire-ment. He has been leaving the affairs of state and party to his prote-ges. Prime Minister Zhao Ziyang leave the pronouncements to a gov-and Hu Yaobang, the Communist erament spokesman?

Party's general secretary. But Mr. Deng, 80, has shown no inhibitions about rebounding into the limelight when the issue of

Hong Kong's future arises, In May, Mr. Deng dismissed as rubbish previous assurances from Chinese officials that China would eignty that year, when Britain's lease on most of the territory ex-

Last month, Mr. Deng publicly his ideas to liberalism. upbraided three visiting counselors the people of Hong Kong lacked confidence in their future after Chi-

The otherwise reclusive Mr. Deng has emerged to talk to other ize China, delegations of Hong Kong busi-nessmen, though he has remained aloof from the Chinese-British counselors of succumbing in their talks. The 19th round of talks is scheduled to resume this week.

Mr. Deng's behavior has posed Chiang Kai-shek and his son, but the latest puzzle in a nation never the People's Republic of China," he lacking for enigmas.

Why would a statesman who turned down chances to become China's president, prime minister tious on one issue, particularly since Britain has made clear it will leave Hong Kong in 1997? Why not

The answer lies partly in Mr. Deng's convictions. His economie

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pragmatism perpetuates a misconception in the West that he is a eloset democrat, steering China out nnt garrison troops in Hong Kong of its Maoist malaise into a more after 1997. China regains sover-enlightened future. Mr. Deng's bold changes have

benefited the Chinese, But no stulent of his career would attribute

He joined China's Communist from Hnng Kong's legislative Party 60 years ago and served it body. The counselors had said that loyally. He stifled the democratic movement that briefly emerged in the late 1970s after Mao's death, Today, discussion is confined to the most efficient way to modern-

Mr. Deng's dogmatism showed when he accused the Hong Kong unease to a colonialist mentality. "We are oot the Manchus, not

China's liberation by recovering Hong Kong. Taiwan and Hong Kong.
Taiwan remains clusively out of

grasp, hut Hong Kong does not. Mr. Deng has personal reason to be anxious about its return.

If he succeeds, he will be known in history for getting back Hong Kong, whatever critics may say of his political and economic policies, said a Western European diplomat

The mishandling of Hong Kong would make it even more difficult for Beijing to lure back the alienated Chinese of Taiwan.

Mr. Deng has promised that Hong Kong's prosperity and stability will continue undisturbed. His comments, however, have fueled suspicions that he would rather have Hong Kong in shambles than concede a point of sovereignty.

The three counselors returned to Hong Kong last month feeling that Mr. Deng did not understand why Hong Kong had a confidence prob-

"Deng is an aging peasant revo-lutionary with very little knowledge of the outside world and no understanding of what makes Hong Kong tick," said a Western diplomat based in Hong Kong. Some outsiders have speculated

Mr. Deng reflects the fears of his that Mr. Deng's outspokenness generation of elderly Communists: means that hard-liners are forcing that they will not live to complete him to adopt a tougher stance on

> There is no hard evidence of a power struggle, though Mr. Deng may have mentioned stationing Chinese troops in Hong Kong to placate military commanders. The commanders dislike the low priority the military is getting in the modernization drive. .

Mr. Deng used that occasion to criticize by name former Foreign Minister Huang Hua and former Defense Minister Geng Biao, who were retired in late 1982. Liao Chenezhi, as the state counselor responsible for Hong Kong, was in fact the first to assert that Chinese troops would not be billeted there.

Analysts in Beijing could not find a public statement by Mr. Huang on the issue of troops in Hong Kong, suggesting some broader clash of interests behind

According to Mr. Deng, only five people can speak for China on the Hong Kong issue — Mr. Zhao; Foreign Minister Wu Xueqian; Mr. Wu's official spokesman; Mr. Liao's successor, Ji Pengfei; and himself. The right does not extend to the party chief. Hn Yaobang, who is regarded by some as Mr. Deng's successor.

# In China City

The Associated Press BELING - A gunman killed a policeman in Guangzhou and sent hundreds of pedestrians diving for

cover before other officers killed the man in a 20-minute street battle, a newspaper in the southern Chinese city has reported. Members of the People's Armed

Police screamed at bystanders to get down so they could have a clear shot at the gunman during the shootout Friday morning, according to Saturday's editions of a local newspaper that was received Sunday in the Chinese capital. Such occurrences are rare in Chi-

na, where the possession of guns is strictly controlled. But the staterun press has disclosed an increasing number of violent crimes as part of the Communist government's effort to crack down on law-

Chinese oewspapers gave a straightforward account of the said. mass murder Wednesday at a Mc-Donald's restaurant in San Ysidro, California, in which a heavily armed man shot 21 persons to

### Robber Slain Bonn Minister Says Iran In a Shootout Seeks Better Western Ties

TEHRAN - Iran's revolucionary government has expressed the clear wish" to re-establish contacts with the West, West Germany's foreign minister, Hans-Die-

trich Genscher, said Sunday. But Mr. Genscher said it was still "open" whether the Iranians were ready to consider resuming ties with the United States, which Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's government describes as an enemy of the Islamic revolution.

Mr. Genscher made his comments at a news conference in Tehran on Sunday, the last day of his visit to Iran. Sources in Mr. Genscher's party

said there were still many in the Iranian government who opposed renewing ties with the United However, the Iranian leadership,

and especially the parliamentary speaker, Hashemi Rafsanjani, ap-peared determined to break out of Iran's isolation and try to improve relations with the West, the sources

Mr. Genscher flew to Tehran oo Friday, becoming the first European Community foreign minister to visit Iran since the 1979 revolution death before a police sharpshooter that deposed Shah Mohammed killed him. Reza Pahlavi.

officials had been a success in "intensifying" West German-Iranian political ties. The talks had been "important" and "useful," Mr. Genscher said. Economics Minister Hossein

Namasi and Foreign Minister Ali Akbar Velayati, who met with Mr. Genscher, promised to visit West Germany in the "foreseeable fu-ture," he added.

Tehran also agreed to set up a West German-Iranian colloquium to examine alleged abuses of hu-man rights, Mr. Genscher said. He did not give details.

During his visit, Mr. Genscher also met with Mr. Rafsanjani and Prime Minister Mir Hussein Musavi. He told them Bonn had an interest in an "independent and block-free iran," and hoped for a quick end to the Iran-Iraq war, which started in September 1980.

Mr. Rafsaniani reiterated Iran's main condition for an end to the war when he told West German journalists that Tehran considered a replacement of the regime in Baghdad a pre-condition.

He said other countries could help bring a fast end to the war if they would withdraw financial su-

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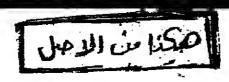
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### James F. Fixx, Promoter of Running, Dies at 52 While Jogging in Vermont

NEW YORK -- James F. Fixx, day. 52, who encouraged the jogging craze in the United States with his New York Road Runners Club, than decrease longevity." best-selling books about running and preached the gospel that active said: "Whal I'm concerned about | Other deaths: now is all those people who talk people lived longer, died Friday of a heart attack while jogging in Verabout the danger of running. What does this prove to them? Sure, we mont. have people dying in Central Park, Mr. Fixx, the author of "The one or two a year while running. Complete Book of Running," was But I'm sure more people die on the found, dressed in shorts and run-

bypass operation.

of 43. Mrs. Bower said that her

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Is Dissolved

By Liberians

MONROVIA, Liberia - Samu-

ing People's Redemption Council.

The announcement came a day

after officials released results of a

July 3 referendum. The referendum

showed that a large majority fa-

vored a new civilian constitution.

The People's Redemption Coun-

cil will be replaced immediately by

an interim assembly, Mr. Doe said.

The assembly will include all mem-

bers of the council and 35 civilians,

will be speaker of the assembly."

National Assembly.

the country to civilian rule.

ning shoes, by a motorcyclist. An Fixx didn'l run, he'd have died five autopsy Saturday revealed that he had died of a heart attack and that years ago." When Mr. Fixx began jogging in 1967 he weighed 220 pounds (99 kilograms) and smoked two packs two of his coronary arteries were sufficiently blocked to warrant a of cigarettes a day. As his passion According to Mr. Fixx's sister, for running increased, he stopped Kitty Fixx Bower, he was "most aware of the signs" of coronary smoking, changed his eating ha disease because of their father's lost 61 pounds and wrote his book,

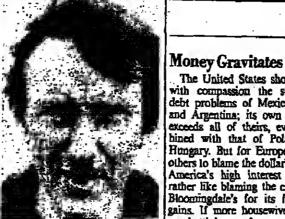
death from a heart attack at the age which earned more than \$1 million. His book presents a balanced acbrother believed himself to be in count of the conflicting medical good health, having run races of 12

match on Cape Cod the previous though the evidence is inconclusive, most of it clearly suggests that Fred Lebow, president of the running is more likely to increase

George M. Low, 58, president of Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, and who in 27 years with the National Aeronautics and Space Administration and its predecessor, the National Advisory Committee golf course or watching the Yanfor Aeronantics, was a driving
kees play baseball. Maybe if Jim
force in the Apollo moon landing force in the Apollo moon landing program, Tuesday of cancer in Troy, New York. Charles Friedman, 81, who di-

rected "Pins and Needles," "Car-men Jones" and the Kurt Weill versioo of "Street Scene" on Broadway, Wednesday of pneumo-nia in New York. Charles H. Wilson, 67, a Califor-

nia Democrat who spent 18 years in the House before being defeated for renomination in 1980, Saturday evidence about the connection be- in Washington after a heart attack.



James F. Fixx

stockbrokers, Tuesday in Sac Francisco after a long illness. Jean-Henry Laurens, 70, a former lead tenor at Italy's La Scala opera house, in an apparent gas

dent, Friday after suffering a hear attack while running in Martha's and five miles in recent weeks and tween jogging and good health. He William M. Witter, 61, retired Vineyard State Forest, Massachithaving "troumced" her in a tennis ultimately concluded that, "al-

#### explosion at his apartment in Nice, officials said Friday. Malcolm Meir Jr., 68, former ex ecutive editor of Newsweek and son of a former Newsweek presi-

# Upper Volta's Nonviolent Reputation Is Marred by Deaths of Coup Suspects

By Clifford D. May acted alone. The man accused of ingly close relations. The Ghanaian leading the conspiracy, former College on the conspiracy of the consp

Volta - This former French colo- was said to have regularly visited el K. Doe, the Liberian military head of state, has dissolved his ruloy has found stability clusive. But the U.S. Embassy. The rebels were until recently, Upper Volta's internal struggles have been accompa-nied by a minimum of violence. The council will be replaced by a

In late May, however, the gov-Mr. Doe announced the change Saturday as a step toward returning tion announced that a coup plot had been foiled just hours before it was to be carried out. A courtmartial was held behind closed doors and seven men, two of them civilians, were found guilty. Executions followed promptly.

"The Voltaics I know went into shock," said a European relief worker. They didn't even want to talk about it. It's the only time I've ever seen them clam up like that."

who will represent various political A middle-aged tailor in Ouagadougon's central markets said: Mr. Doe, whose military regime "This was a very wrong thing to do. came to power in April 1980, said It was not a Voltaic thing to do the assembly would assist the mili- And now who can say what will happen because the spilling of blood only calls for more blood." tary government in returning the country to civilian rule. General elections are to be held in October There have been three successful about it."

and November 1985. The new civilcoups in this country of seven milian government is due to take conlion since November 1980. The last was in August, when Captain Mr. Doe said Liberia's new vice Thomas Sankara, a 34-year-old president would be Harry F. Mon-iba, now ambassador to London. paratrooper, came to power. He is a leftist with close ties to Libya. Government spokesmen said J. Rawlings, with whom Captain that the plotters in May had not Sankara has been having increas-Major General Nicholas J. Podier

also said to have "received the assurance that France and Israel would aid the coup." The Ivory Coast, Upper Volta's pro-Western

source of money. The French and U.S. ambassa dors denied complicity and told the government they were "fed up with unjustified suspicions," according to a Western diplomat.

In fact, if there is any proof that a coup was actually planned, the government has yet to publish it. "It's rather hard to believe," said

an official of an international organization, "that a military operation was about to be triggered within 48 hours and that the government stopped it just in the nick of time." A senior Western diplomat added: "Those accused were certainly anti-government. But they may

have done nothing more than talk Some Upper Voltans not in govermment say they believe that the decision on executions may also have been partly due to the influ-ence of neighboring Ghana's radi-cal leader, Flight Lieutenant Jerry

enemies of his state.

Upper Voltan officials, however say no such ulterior motives or infinences were at work, that capital punishment is the penalty for treason throughout most of the world oeighbor, was mentioned as a and that true revolutionaries have oo time for sentimental ootions about the gentility of the national character.

Captain Pierre Opedraogo, the 29-year-old secretary general of the Councils for the Defense of the Revolution, said: "Profoood change has always been accompanied by violence."

#### **USS Rickover Added** To Submarine Fleet

United Press International

GROTON, Connecticut — The USS Rickover, the first fast attack submarine named after an individual, officially joined the U.S. fleet Saturday while retired Admiral Hyman G. Rickover looked on.

Admiral Rickover, 84, who is known as the father of the nuclearpowered navy, did not speak at the hourlong ceremony. All of the oth-

The United States should view with compassion the staggering debt problems of Mexico, Brazil and Argentina; its own debt far exceeds all of theirs, even comhined with that of Poland and Hungary. But for Europeans and others to blame the dollar's rise on America's high interest rates is rather like blaming the crowds al Bloomingdale's for its fine bargains. If more housewives prefer spaghetti than prefer macaroni, the first will sell more briskly than the second. This does not portend disaster for macaroni. It says simply

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it makes the most money.

A case might be made for overeager patriots having been victimized by overeager bankers. But both were over 21, and could add and subtract. If the wheel were spun the other way and the ball dropped into another slot, would the politicians increase interest or accelerate their repayments in bail out the banks? Wouldn't they just say, Too bad, buddy, but a deal's

a deal"? pay its debts, but the United States tors press too hard and the politician must choose between exacerbating austerity, privatioo and unrest at home, versus nasty letters from Wall Street, it is oot hard in

Should ever the banks again be-come overloaded and have in put salesmen on the road to hassle up some deals there are wide areas of the Earth populated by honest, hardworking folks who need capital. The risks may look greater, the payout longer, but in the long run both parties, and the human condition, will be benefited.

The presidents of the Christian Democratic International, the Liberal International and the Socialist International, respectively Messrs. Andres Zaldivar of Chile, Giovanni Malagodi of Italy, and Willy Brandi of West Germany, met in Rome on April 10 where they had an extensive exchange of opinions, especially on Latin America. A statement signed by the three presidents was distributed to the press. Regarding the El Salvador elections the statement expressed the of these letters; the person who

RICHARD MUSCAT.

### On Mondale's Choice

that for the time being it is less unsure to continue playing this lavored. Money gravitates to where dangerous game. Experience for George Bush calling the signals. AL ROSSUM

VIRGINIA L ASKEW

Germany, Italy and Britain once sent warships to make Venezuela shooed them away. Nobody today is going to send troops to collect debts. On the other hand, if credi-

predict what he will choose.

ALBIN DEARING. Perugia, Italy.

### Duarte's Election

Regarding "After Visit to West Europe, Duarte Is Seen Gaining Credibility There" (July 4) by Joseph

er 23 fast-attack submarine have three Internationals' support for sold the letters without casuring been named after U.S. cities. an open and constructive dialogue adequate protection (in fact, Stan-

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

As you see, they did not in fact speak of a "flawed" election.

> Christian Democratic International

Geraldine Ferraro is a capable woman - as far as she goes - but in this age she does not go far enough. To be fair, many male vice presidential choices have out been huminaries, but the times are too experience. I would rather have

As a U.S. voter, I feel that Mr. Mondale has sealed his fate. We women are not that liberated

#### Seanen, Switzerland No 'Diversion'

Regarding "Israelis Divert Lebanese Ferryboat; Fear of New Guer-rilla Wave Is Cited" (June 30):

Divert indeed. I thought a "diversion" by force was termed a "hijack." Since the Israelis clearly did not rob and phinder the boat on the high seas it cannot be piracy. However, they did forcibly take the passengers in the Israeli port of Haifa. Are the passengers then considered hostages, kidnap victims, or just "suspected guerrillas"?

ANN HUTCHISON. Amman, Jordan

### What Joyce Said

Samuel Abt, in "Rejoycing With the Ulysses Set" (June 22), refers explicitly to what I said or am purported to have said in Frankfuri on the last day of the Ninth James Joyce Symposium during which 1 was presented with a symbolic first copy of "The Critical and Synoptic

Edition of Ulysses." The purpose of this letter is to set the record straight.

Regarding the oow all-too-famous letters from James to Nora rents and protective actions are Joyce, my condemnation was directed at all those who were in- graph in history to a close. A UN volved with their poblication ocarly 10 years ago. What I said was, to the problem. At any cost, please Intimate, very personal private letters, which were never meant for the public eye, have been sold, pi-rated and published. I condemn and deplore this intolerable shameless invasion of privacy, as would my grandparents, were they standing beside me here today."

My disapproval is directed at all who contributed to the publication

between all democratic forces in slaus Joyce's wife. Nelly): the achieving this goal after the forth-coming election." islaus Joyce's wife. Nelly): the French journalist-author who pirated them from the Cornell University Library and the French periodical that first published them; and of course the publisher as well

as the editor of the "Selected Letters," Professor Richard Ellmann. The fact that I had lunch with Mr. Ellmann means absolutely nothing. We happened to both have been invited by Garland, the publisher, and Mr. Ellmann's presence was not a reason for declining

I will continue to defend the interests of my family and the right of even the most famous men and women to a certain degree of privacy.

Complete disagreement with some-

body does not exclude talking or

having lunch with that person, at

STEPHEN J. JOYCE.

### Boat People's Plight

I am a young, resettled Vietnam-ese refugee and wish in show my support and appreciation for Hen ry Kamm's report (July 5) on the plight of the boat people. Thanks for making this sensitive yet seemingly forgotten issue front-page news. Our compassion-fatigued world needs a remioder that such

take place in today's supposedly civilized global community.

If indeed the Thai government gave pirates "a sense of open season on refugees," then the couo-

horrors are still being allowed to

try's international image as the "Land of Smiles" will be tainted. Thailand's fear of Vietnam is easy to sympathize with and understand. However, its policy should not put the refugees under the same category; after all, these people are seeking freedom from the very re-

gime that Bangkok opposes. The problem at hand is how to put an end to the barbanty taking place in the Gulf of Thailand. That Poul Harting, commission

er of the United Nations High Commission for Refugers, lent his name to the denouncement of this shameful crime against bumanity is

a good start.
But poliocal solutions, deterneeded to bring this dark paratask force may be the best solution

make the suffering end. HONG-PHONG B. PHO.

### A Tragic Rehearsal

In his report "U.K.'s Mystery of the Dead GIs" (April 28), com- of bumanity and respect for life, It memorating those who died most tragically of all, in the rehearsals for D-Day, Jon Nordheimer wrote: philosophers. There is no marker ion Slapton Sands] to the 749 dead of Exercise

Tiger, shrouded by secrecy and time." But there used to be.

When the beach was first reopened to the public I saw such a marker, and it attributed their deaths oot to any German action but to the realistic conditions of the invasion mock-ups.

DAVID WINGEATE PIKE.

#### Reagan's Strategy

When Ronald Reagan, the "Great Communicator," ad libs, be can let slip statements that are not without significance.

I read in the Daily Bulletin, published by the U.S. Mission in Geneva, that during a news conference May 22 President Reagan "suggested that the Soviet Union realizes it cannot win an arms race. 'They're up at full pitch,' he said. 'I doubt if they could expand their military production beyond where it is.
The only alternative for them is to watch us catch up or sit down at the table with us and work something in which they won't have to run the

risk of anyone being superior to them militarily." What this really offered the Russians was an ultimatum from a position of superior strength: Settle with us now on the terms we are prepared in give you or accept a worse deal later on after you have been bled to exhaustion. The evidence that this is the Reagan strate-

gy piles up daily. CAMPBELL BALLANTYNE

#### Add It to the List

William Safire's erudite dissertaoon ("An Uptick in Bashing" May 28) makes no reference in the coin-age "Paki-bashing" used by racist skinheads in Britain to describe their boisterous - and often dangerous - activities to demonstrate their disapproval of the immigrant population.

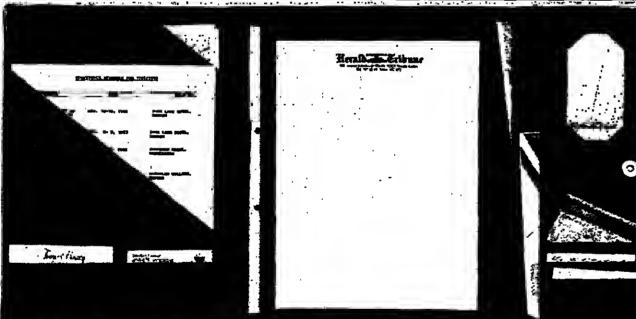
Versoix, Switzerland.

### **Ending Indian Strife**

Hiodus and Sikhs have for centuries spoken the same language, respected each other's beliefs and places of worship, performed intercommunity marriages, and suffered, fought and prospered together. They must oow jointly ensure that the just demands of Punjab are acceded to as were those of other states. The evil of communal hatred which is beginning to overtake our two communities must be de-

stroyed with an iron will. Senseless violence must be condemned. Il goes against our corms also goes against the teachings of lodia's sages, gurus, poets and

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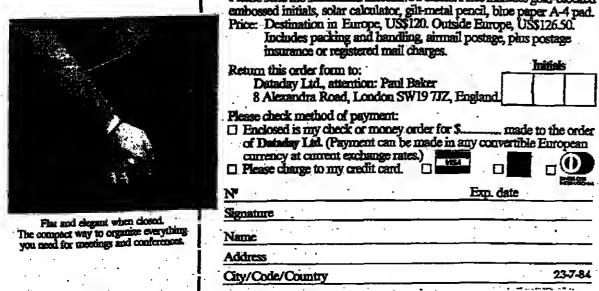
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### Shultz's Pacific Overtures

Credit George Shultz with workmanlike di-plomacy on his three-week tour of neglected corners of the Pacific. The American secretary of state sidestepped a collision with a new Labor government in New Zealand, mollified Asian allies about U.S. policy on China and brought up the unwelcome subject of East Timor in Indonesia.

On the road, away from the political pressures on the White House, Mr. Shultz was his own man. He pursued a quiet, sensible policy based ou shared interests with China, shared values with Australia and New Zealand and shared security concerns with the Association of South East Asian Nations.

Mr. Shultz's hand was sure to averting a coofliet with Prime Minister-elect David Lange. New Zealand's Labor Party had just won an election on a platform promising to close the country's waters to ouclear-armed U.S. warships. That would effectively dissolve a 33-year alliance binding New Zealand, Australia and the United States.

After a cordial meeting with Mr. Lange, Mr. Shultz made it plain that nuclear ships would avoid New Zealand's waters for a year. That lifts the pressure from a new government faced with a floundering economy. Australia's yearold Labor government also came to power doubting the alliance's value. With time for reflection, it chose to remain. New Zealanders now have time to think again.

Elsewhere, Mr. Shultz was allaying fears about American friendship with China. 10

Southeast Asia, he found himself explaining the obvious: that a "constructive relationship with the Chinese can enhance regional stability. Treating China as a potential friend offers the best assurance that it will similarly treat its

oon-Communist neighbors.

That message was especially important in Indonesia, which accused China of sponsoring a ocarly successful leftist coup and broke relations to 1967. Experience argues that China was at its most provocative when most isolated: China ceased supporting Thai rebels when the two countries found common ground in

opposing Vietnam's aggressions.

In Jakarta also, Mr. Shultz did the minimally decent by affirming U.S. concern about East Timor. Indonesia in 1975 but the United States has yet to condemn the aggression forcefully. It has said too little about the sufferings of 600,000 Timorese, a mostly Roman Catholic people with a distinct culture. Responding to pleas from Congress, Mr. Shultz delivered an

appeal for better access to the territory.

Over the years, indonesia has granted greatleeway in East Timor to the International Red Cross, UNICEF and the Catholic Relief Services, whose efforts have undoubtedly saved many lives. Congress asks for the admission of journalists and human-rights monitors. If Mr. Shultz has persuaded Indonesia to lower the walls, be will have added a victory for humanity to a productive trip.

- THE NEW YORK TIMES.

### **Democrats and Plutocrats**

Two words echoed from the San Francisco convention last week: fairness and values. And what they mean this election year is that the Democrats want both their parties back.

George Wallace had sent up warnings as long ago as 1972. "Once the Democratic Party reflected true expressions of the rank-and-file citizens," he wrote. "They were its heart, the bulk of its strength and vitality." But then it "became the party of the so-called intelligen-tsia and lost contact with the working man and the busioessman."

Many Democrats dismissed such talk as racism, especially after Jimmy Carter's victory in 1976. But then Ronald Reagan ate their lunch in 1980 by reaching ont to win the votes of many traditional Democrats. He also wou his opponents' attention.

Now the Democrats understand, as they showed to Mario Cuomo's keynote eloquence. Between the extremes of rich and poor, he said, is the heart of our constituency, the middle class, the people not rich enough to be worry-free but oot poor enough to be oo welfare."
They showed it in Walter Mondale's accep-tance speech: "I heard you," he told the defec-tors of 1980. "And our party heard you."

He and Geraldine Ferraro have set out to reclaim those lost Democrats by showing Mr. Reagan to be someone who strokes the rich, while they stand for ordinary people who play by the rules. Fairness, Values,

To Democrats, fairness has, over the years, meant Fairness Down: concern for the poor, and social-welfare programs. That concern reached its apogee to 1972 when George Mc-Govern proposed to guarantee every American \$1,000 a year. The idea was instantly shouted down. But less extreme concern for social welfare remained at the heart of the Democrats' program. Social conscience endures this year — but it is oot emphasized.

Fairness Up - that if people work hard and parties back and make a race of it yet. play by the rules they will have a fair chance to

Foreigners observing another country's mo-ments of decision chronically project upon

them their own special agenda. So it is now in

respect to Israel's election Mooday. A familiar

clutter of issues and personalities stands be-

fore Israel's voters. In many foreign parts,

however, there is almost palpable impatience to will the election to be a definitive showdown

—and one resulting in a defeat for the incum-hent Likud — on the key issues of the West

Bank. The election could yet turn out that way.

But we ontsiders oeed to observe it cautiously,

Looking at the dissension over the Lebanon war and the dissatisfaction over the economy.

one might think that the Likud bloc would

now surely have to pay a penalty at the polls. The Labor opposition's disabilities of record

and leadership, however, are old hat to Israeli

voters. The plethora of single-issue small par-

ties further complicates the country's capacity

to speak to a clear voice, and any new govern-

Still, the Israeli voters' choice will be critical

ment's capacity to govern.

so as not to he misled by the results.

get ahead. Also, the enemy is oot down, chiseling welfare and defrauding food stamps, but up, chiseling taxes and favoring plutocrats.

Mr. Mondale says the rules are rigged. "What we have today is a government of the rich, by the rich and for the rich." Ms. Ferraro says "it isn't right" that the share of taxes paid by individuals is going up but the share paid by large corporations is going down. "We're going to make the rules of American life work

fairly for all Americans again."

Hyperbole, to be sure, but slogans with clear policy implications when the time comes, for example, to raise taxes and cut subsidies. The same determination to reclaim the middle ground pervades the 1984 Democratic platform. It is windy and graceless. But it is cen-trist, a far cry from the 1972 party and program that were mocked for the "three A's": acid, abortiou and amnesty. This platform condemns marijuana abuse. Instead of oew social programs, it calls for "restraining do-mestic expenditures." One must search to find discussion of welfare and food aid.

discussion of welfare and food aid.

Values, the other key word, denotes a related buodle of attitudes about flag, family, oeighborhood, loyalty, decency. Geraldine Ferraro conveys a double appeal. As a woman, she projected electricity through the convention. As a child of immigrants who worked her way through school and a prosecutor who was charge of criminals in its labelation. put her share of criminals to jail, she also personifies those values.

The fairness tactic, running against plutocrats, may backfire. Ordinary people generally do oot hate the rich but aspire to be like them. They may be more likely to draw the line between themselves and the people below than with those above. But the appeal to values cannot be wrong. They are not just the values of disaffected Democrats. They are everyooe's values. If candidates Mondale and Ferraro can What the Democrats are focused on now is identify with them, they will have both their

## Governments Are Prime Culprits in African Hunger

WASHINGTON — The severe food shortage facing much of Africa may appear to be solely the result of the recent drought, but declining agricultural production has been a serious problem to Africa since 1970. Misguided government policies rather than the weather have been primarily at fault.

Per capita agricultural production to Africa declined by about 1.5 percent per year through-out the 1970s while it was growing at about 0.33 percent per year in developing countries as a group. Many African governments have been able to stay in power despite longstanding policies that discourage food production because they run one-party states that provide no way the populace can compel change.

Although there are differences among indi-

vidual countries, some common policies can be found to most of the weak African economies.

First, agriculture is heavily taxed and consequently is discouraged. Price controls are used to force farmers to sell food to urban consumers at ridiculously low prices, and a large portion of agricultural export receipts is diverted from farmers to the government through export taxes. Local currencies are badly overvalued, making imported goods cheap for city dwellers but also forcing down food prices. Refusal to devalBy Robert M. Dunn Jr.

ne such currencies causes large payments deficits and saps foreign exchange reserves. Governments of such countries typically insist on dominating all decisions in the economy through legal controls and state-owned enter-prises; vast oumbers of people are employed to staff the resulting bureaucracies.

Tax revenues fail to cover the costs of gov-

ernment agencies and the losses typically io-curred by state-owned businesses. The resulting deficits are financed by printing money, co-couraging inflation and increasing balance of-payments deficits.

A dominant condition is that farmers are heavily taxed in order to subsidize an urban sector that consists largely of government em-ployees. The resulting decline to agricultural prodoction has left many African countries with serious food shortages and without sufficient agricultural exports to pay for vital imports. The recent drought has worsened these problems, but they were already serious.

Tanzania has been a particularly striking

example of this unfortunate pattern. A recent visitor to Dar es Salaam would have been struck by how badly the currency is overvalued and by

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how little there was to buy at reasonable prices. The economy is to shambles, with large sectors barely operating because of shortages of for-eign exchange to pay for replacement parts and raw materials. A large tire factory used to earn foreign exchange by exporting but was closed because of a lack of funds to import rubber.

The lack of funds to pay for vital imports has been the direct result of Tanzania's agricultural policies. A 1982 World Bank report indicated that the government paid coffee farmers less than half the fair market value for their output. Rice farmers got less than one-third of market value for their produce. So there was not much coffee to self abroad, and food must be imported in a company with abundant family had

ed in a country with abundant fertile land.

These anti-farming policies have been maintained despite an overwhelmingly rural population because Tanzania is a one-party state run by an urban elite. Those making government decisions have an obvious interest in maintainsures from the World Bank finally are producing some overdue changes in economic policies.

India's farm sector provides an interesting this comment to The New York Times.

contrast to Tanzania's. New Delhi's policies contrast to Tanzania's. New Delhi's policies have long been basically pro-agriculture, and include large public iovesuments in irrigation, and tax policies that strongly favor farmers. Despite a far worse population-to-land ratio than prevails io Africa, India has enjoyed sizable increases in food production during the last decade and is now self-sufficient io food to normal crop years.

The dominant reason for this difference hetween India and Tanzania is that India is a functioning democracy. Any government in New Delhi that opposed the interests of farmers would not be in power for long. In one-party states such as Tanzania, governments face no such threats from the population. American economists and other self-styled "realists" sometimes support authoritarian governments in developing countries on the grounds that only such regimes can maintain the difficult policies that are necessary for long-term economic growth. The experience of Africa contradicts that argument.

### **Democrats:** Unity, but At a Cost

By David S. Broder

S AN FRANCISCO — The Demo-cratic delegates left their conven-tion here sky-high. But by the time they have a few days at bome, chances are they will come back to Earth, recognizing the challenge they face in electing Walter Mondale and Geraldine Ferraro io November.

The wave of enthusiasm and eu-phoria that swept through the Mos-cone Center on the final night of the coovention was of jet-stream force. Much of it was generated by the cele-bration of the feisty Ferraro as the first woman vice-presidenoal candi-date on a major-party ticket. But there was another first that

was less remarked on here than it may be on Main Street. This had to be the first convention where Walter Mondale presented himself as the most moderate spokesman in the Democratic Party. The "new real-ism" speech the oominee delivered had less of the old-time liberalism in it than almost any other major ad-dress in the four days. From Mario Cuomo's "Tale of

Two Cities" keynote, to Jesse Jackson's "boats at the bottom" sermon, to attacks by George McGovern, Gary Hart and Jimmy Carter on Rea-gan defense and disarmament poli-cies, to Tip O'Neill's and Ted Kennedy's and Ms. Ferraro's cuts at the fairness" issue, the Democratic heavy hitters were all swinging from

the left side of the plate.

The Democrats forged an unexpected degree of unity to their delegate ranks, but they did so by crowdlog together io the oarrowest ideological range the party has pre-scated to the natioo since the political disaster year of 1972. They left the rightist Ronald Rea-

gan an awful lot of running room to move into the middle before he stumbles over a Democratic roadblock. now hold potentially their greatest not of diversity, but of national unity advantage over the Republicans. For and patriotism. The Democrats wise-

to Southern whites, who beard only a typically toogue-tied Mr. Carter speak to their accents, and to young browns and Jews and Roman Cathosuburbanites, whose hero, Mr. Hart, gave a speech so lame and cliché-ridden it may be a blight on his hopes

for 1988 and beyood.

If this is to be a contest between political philosophies, then Mr. Reagan has a flexibility advantage that he will know how to exploit.

But there are three other dimensions to the coming campaign where the Democrats made progress to San Francisco. People make voting choices for a great many reasons, of which ideology may be the least important. They vote for the party with which they feel at home to cultural or ethnic terms. They vote on the basis of emotional symbols and personal-ities. And they vote on the basis of specific issues that affect them.

It is to the area of cultural and ethnic diversity that the Democrats

lics mixed to with the white Protestants they, like the Republicans, gen-

tants they, take the Republicans, generally cominate for president.

But in the last decade, young conservatives have been struggling to free the Republican Party from its country-club image, and with Mr. Reagan at the head of the party, they have made it more Catholic, more Jewish and more ethnic than it had been. This year, there was a special been. This year, there was a special and successful effort to assign more delegate seats to women at next month's Dallas convention.

But the Democrats have trumped them on all counts here, by picking Ms. Ferraro, an Italian Catholic woman, for the ticket. Sensible Re-publican politicians recognize the potential of her threat.

Where Mr. Reagan has excelled is to using the presidency as a symbol, not of diversity, but of national unity

ly have decided not to let him monopolize that advantage. Mr. Hart de-clared: "Mr. Reagan, the American flag does not belong to you and the right-wing Republicans. It belongs to

all the people."

And then, there are the issues. The candidates will be fighting over them for months, but let us give Mr. Mondale credit for an effective early shot

at setting the issues agenda.

When he said straight out that he would raise taxes to reduce budget deficits, challenging President Reagan "to put his plan [for deficit reduction] on the table next to mine, and debate it on national television," he was doing what a responsible policit.

was doing what a responsible politi-cian should do.

The challenge can serve to stiffen Mr. Reagan's backbone to lay out his own second-term plans, against the counsel of his more cautious political The Washington Post.

### **Economy:** Not as Bad As All That

By Hobart Rowen

WASHINGTON — Those of us who try to hold Ronald Reagan's feet to the fire when he wanders away from or distorts facts have an obligation to apply the same demand for accuracy to other politicians.

Thus, it should be noted that at the Democratic convention, former Present

Democratic convention, former President Jimmy Carter, trying to make as much as he could out of the huge federal deficit, twisted the facts. Mr. Carter said that the federal

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deficit is accumulating at the rate of \$1 billion "every working day." As-suming 50 weeks of live working days a year, that would be \$250 billion. But the deficit is oow estimated at about \$180 billion, and is likely to show up as less in the upcoming midyear budget review.

The best speech of the convention

was a zinger of a keynote address by Governor Mario Cuomo of New York, But it was marred by some

unnecessary exaggerations.

On an emotional level — the charge that Mr. Reagan pursues a pro-rich, anti-working-class program
— the Cuomo speech may be a good source document for lesser orators this fall. But 1984 is not 1932. There is great wealth in the nation, even if those at the bottom have not shared equitably io its distribution. To say, as Mr. Culomo did, that the nation is cut in half between "royalty and the

rabble," is just not irue.

The example are trying to make the economy sound worse than it is.

As luck would have it, everything is breaking right for Ronald Reagan, even though there are serious problems just below the surface.

lems just below the surface.

These include the enormous budget and trade deficits, high interest advisers. At the very least, Mr. Mondale has put that question front-and-center for the Republicans in Dalias. seas markets for U.S. manufacturers. .

Then there is a buge debt over-hanging the international financial system - and the transformation of the United States from its role as a creditor country to that of a debtor. And as we rely ou a flow of capital into the United States to finance the budget deficits, more and more of the national debt is owed to foreigners.
None of these problems was addressed to San Francisco. Instead. -Democratie leaders tried to make an issue of a oon-issue, the present state

of the economy.

For all the "families in trouble"

cited by Mr. Cuomo, many more are doing well. It is true, as he said, that "two years of massive unemployment" explains the drop in inflation. But it is also true that the unemployment rate has come down to 7.1 per-

ment rate has come down to / 1 per cent, and probably will keep falling. exorbitant tax cut that both parties helped to pass in 1981, is stimulating a sharp recovery in which most of the nation is participating.

The only potential snag in all this for Ronald Reagan is high interest.

for Ronald Reagan is high interest rates. If financing costs make it impossible to buy a borne or a car, then the effects of a budget deficit become clear. But that has not happened yet. From all signs, the business recovery will continue strong, and an overvalued dollar will help keep inflation down for the rest of 1984. The serious problems start in 1985 and 1986.

For those problems, the Democrats presented no answers in San Francisco.

The Washington Post.

### FROM OUR JULY 23 PAGES, 75 AND 50 YEARS AGO

At Issue in Israel's Election

1909: On the Tsar Coming to England LONDON — The chief topic of leading editorials is a protest made in the House of Commons [on July 22] by Labor and Nationalist members against the forthcoming visit of the Tsar. The "Standard" says: "The Tsar, we are convinced, is making an earnest attempt to give permanence and success to that Constitution for which he will be remembered in history as long as his predecessor, the liberator of the seris. To refuse the ordinary courtesy to a sovereign who has done more than any of his predecessors and all his critics for freedom and justice is the height of folly and injustice." The "Daily Graphic" says: "After the Anglo-Russian convention and the King's visit to Reval, to refuse to receive the Tsar would be an indefensible discourtesy."

1934: Pétain on Readiness for War SAINT-MALO, France - Moral and physical preparation of all French male citizens from childhood for "the future war which will break out like a bolt from the blue" was urged upon the Nadonal Unloo of Reserve Officers by Marshall Henri Philippe Petain, Minister of War, in a speech closing their convention here [on July 22]. Marshal Petain reminded the officers that they would have only a few hours to joio their posts of combat. The task of the reserve officers, the marshal continued, would be exceptionally beavy "io the conditions of brutal suddenness which will mark future conflicts," inasmuch as they will have to lead under fire "units whose composition and apo-tude for maneuver will on the whole be inferior

to those we have known from 1914 to 1918." INTERNATIONAL HERALD TRIBUNE JOHN HAY WHITNEY, Chairman 1958-1983 KATHARINE GRAHAM, WILLIAM S. PALEY, ARTHUR OCHS SULZBERGER
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#### on the key matter. Likud, if it wins, can be counted on to conduct a more-of-the-same grip-tightening policy on the West Bank. Labor is no less certain to try trading most of the territory for a new political tie with the Palestinians who live there, and with Jordan.

One way to put it is that this election will take Israelis a further, perhaps crucial, step on the road of defining Zionism. Another way to put it is that this election will determine whether the region moves toward war or peace.

Democracy is the deepest common bond between Israel and the United States. But there is no use pretending that any choice Israel makes is all the same to America. The United States will be faithful to Israel

no matter what happens Mooday, but Labor's success would open up a substantially more promising vista for U.S. foreign policy — assuming that Labor had the appropriate and oecessary Arab partners. No choice made in Israel means much if Arabs do not make a parallel choice of their own. - THE WASHINGTON POST.

#### "Despite the fact that we bombed them, castithe regioo is built on sand. But do you really think we are stronger than the United States? The problem is that America is oot weak." U.S. diplomatic sources in Damascus say that

P AMASCUS — A Frenchman has written that there are only three things unfathomable to man: God, women and Syria. The contra-dictions in Syrian attitudes toward the United States are a case in point.

gated them, and their government press spewed some of the oasticst propaganda — literally ac-cusing Robert McFarlane of running around Beirut planting bombs — the Syrians actually like Americans," said a U.S. official who travels frequently to Damascus. "When an American shows up in Syria, it's 'Come to dinner, stay in

my home, marry my daughter."
While Americans stationed to Damascus move about the city as they please, Soviet diplomats face tight strictures. Despite the 1980 Soviet-Syrian friendship treaty, \$2 billion in Soviet arms aid, and the presence of as many as 7,000 military advisers on Syrian soil. Soviet citizens are expected to remain within their compound except for essential shopping, and even then must limit their interactions with Syrians.

"The Soviets understand that we need them," confides a well-placed Syrian, "but that this doesn't mean we like them. The distinction has

"We are intent on pursuing a dialogue with the United States, and we have kept it going," said Foreign Minister Farouk al-Sharaa in an interview. If it is in the minds of American officials to interrupt our relations, it was never in ours."

Are the Syrians reveling over the U.S. defeat in Lebanon? Mr. Sharaa responds carefully: "We By Joyce Starr

Syria's Peculiarly Ambivalent Attitude to the U.S.

are glad that we succeeded and that the other Arab countries know that the American policy in

President Hafez al-Assad did not "gloat" over the cancellation of the May 16 Israeli-Lebanese agreement, and that Americans who later visited Mr. Assad found him conciliatory. "He kept telling them, 'Bring me a diplomat — why oot diplomacy?" a source said.

Mr. Sharaa insists that Mr. Assad "is among the very few leaders who honor their word to foreign guests"—a view that seems to be widely held by a decade's worth of American negotiators, quite apart from appraisals of Assad poli-cies. "But believe me, if we publish his interviews with American envoys, it would be a [cause of] great national pride to Syria and a catastrophe to the United States, because the Americans lied, saying one thing while doing something else." The Syriaus are still seething, he said, over

being treated by the United States as a "small country" with only minor interests in the region.
"At one point I heard it directly from an American official — as if the oil is theirs and not the Arabs', as though it's not strategically important to us, as though our people are not like other turnan beings and one American is equal to a Americans dealing with the situation is that we are the ooes who came from a thousand miles and they are the next-door neighbor."

and they are the next-door neighbor."

At the same time, Mr. Sharaa and other Syrian officials are sending a pointed message about the bombing of the U.S. Marine headquarters io Beirut. "We were ready to issue a statement regretting the bombing, when Mr. Weinberger attacked us. So we threw it away, because then surely we would appear to be the guilty party. Does Washington really believe that we control everything, that we are that powerful?"

But the bottom line for Damascus is U.S. ties to Israel. "If the American public would know the tangible facts, even if they admire Israelis as

human beings, as people, I do not think they would accept Israeli policy," Mr. Sharaa said. "What we want is for the United States to be fair, to accept international law and the United Nations resolutions the U.S. itself voted for." The Syrian ambivalence toward the United States is perhaps best captured by the experience of an embassy staffer who found himself at a

village cafe during the first radio alert last Octo-ber of the U.S. shelling of Syrian positions.

After putting him through a 30-minute ha-rangue on the "atrocities of Washington," the local citizenry insisted on paying for his lunch.

The writer, who is director of the Near East program of the Center for Strategie and Interna-tional Studies at Georgetown University in Wash-ington, contributed this comment to the Interna-

### If Labor Wins, It May Seek Quick Palestinian Solution

WASHINGTON — U.S. diplomats have quietly passed this counsel to Jordan's auguished King Hussein: If the Labor Party wins Israel's election on Monday, don't just stand there; be ready to say something positive on the Palestinian issee. A Labor government just might have good reason to want to start

talking — and soon.

Behind this guidance is no more than a hope, which is all you are entitled to on the grim merry-goround of the Arab-Israeli conflict. Thus, some diplomats say that the

Carter administration did oot follow

up hard enough on its Camp David

triumphs, dooming them to the un-tender mercies of a do-nothing Reagan administration. When the famous Reagan initiative finally was brought forth on Sept. i, 1982, the Israeli cabinet slapped it down by a unanimous vote the next day, arguing (wrongly) that it violated Camp David by its "preference" for some ultimate federation history, the original sense of the Jewof the West Bank and Gaza with

By Philip Geyelin

seven months with the problem of Israeli demography. Even within the arranging Palestinian support for his proposed role to the process. But then of Israel's citizens are Arabs, with he too backed off.

The deadlock tightened as the United States 1) restored closer "strategic cooperation" with Israel, 2) squandered most of its remaining influence in the Arab world world by stumbling into Lebanon and then bugging out, and 3) got lost in domestic electioneering — as did Israel.

But the Israeli campaign has raised issues and crystallized opposing posi-tions enough to give it the look of a potential turning point. This is not because, in their complex and diverse makeups, the governing rightist Li-kud and the Labor crowd represent crisp alternatives on all issues. Bot, as the The Economist of London has observed, "the gut feelings" of the two parties are different.

At the root of the difference is ish state that Israel was supposed to Jordan. King Hussein wrestled for he: and also the hard numbers of

between the Jewish state the early

European Jews envisaged and an Is-

rael presiding over a split society with

a growing, repressed Arab minority.

Likud has no answer, its victory

would promise little change. But the Labor Party, being under heavier "European" influence, sees Israel's

current condition as not only irrecon-

cilable with Jewish ideals but an in-

cendiary invitation to internal unrest.

So the party's leader. Shimon

increasing violence or a new war.

only a limited sense of participation in public affairs. If you add the occu-pied territories, Arabs are close to 40 percent of the population.

Likud lays biblical claim to the West Bank, and has been staking out the claim by rushing to add new Jewish settlements. But even this land rush cannot resolve the contradiction

Peres, has been proposing the alternative of West Bank partition, with

Israel securing more defensible borders by keeping about one-fifth of the territory, with the rest returned to Jordan. He is willing to open talks with Hussein, the Egyptians and Palestinian representatives.

There lies the opportunity. Labor-would be no less challenged than Likud by Israel's economic calamities. But some U.S. experts believe that a new Labor government might mrn first to a Palestinian initiative, saying it would be in no position to do so after it had run down its political capital on painful austerity measures.

Even if Hussein were ready to pick up on a Labor initiative, what about the United States? Perhaps, after the election, a triumphant Ronald Reagan could play mediator. Perhaps a triumphant Walter Mondale could ignore the strictures of a platform that binds the Democrats to Israel. But the best hope may lie in the record. Only when the United States had run out of ideas and influence to 1977 did Anwar Sadat, with Menachem Begin, take the plunge.

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### LETTERS

Whither the Court?

In response to the opinion column "Do We Now Reassess the Court?" (July 10) by Anthony Lewis: We should look to the electorate to protect the integrity of the Supreme Court by selecting the right chief executive. The most important issue in the presidential race is who will fill

the presidential race is who will fill future vacancies in the court. MATTHEW B. HORWEEN

W B. HORWELL Dakar, Senegal Regarding the report "U.S. High Court Turns Sharply Right" (July 9) by Linda Greenhouse:

Ms. Greenhouse gives the impression that the Supreme Court votes for or against the administration rather than deciding each case according to its interpretation of the law. If one is to he sincere in disagreeing with a decision one should attempt to rebut the court's reasoning. This was not done to even one case of the 150

decisions cited.

K.H. HECHT Solna, Sweden (More letters, Page 5.)

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### Inflation Remains Threat to **Economy**

By John Phillips

ROME — Government officials measured the Italian inflation rate at 11.2 percent last month, but it remains to be seen whether Prime Minister Bettino Craxi will achieve the transf of bright right have deeper to be transf his target of bringing the rate down to 10 percent by the end of the year. Inflation was 13.7 percent when the Socialist prime minister took

office in August 1983 but many economists believe efforts to crack down on government spending have been too little, too late. The ruling five-party coalition won a victory against the opposi-tion Communist Party and affiliated labor union leaders last month

when the parliament at last approved a temporary incomes policy freezing the protection accorded workers salaries from inflation under the scala mobile indexation

But Carlo Ciampi, governor of the Bank of Italy, said the govern-ment needed a period of several years during which tax revenue would grow more quickly and public spending more slowly than gross

Lack of control of public spending is the most serious problem the economy faces, Mr. Ciampi said. "There is on mysterious canker af-fecting the Italian economy," he added.

Presenting the annual report of the central bank, he warned that, though an economic recovery has begun in Italy, led by a growth in exports, inflation is falling too

Mr. Ciampi said the battle against inflation must remain the principal objective of economic policy to order to ensure lasting growth and fight memployment. About 12 percent of the labor

force, including workers on state-subsidized layoff, are officially out much higher, many economists be-

What is needed, Mr. Ciampi said, is a period during which growth of public spending is kept to 2 percent below GDP and that of taxation 3 percent above. Thus the deficit would decline as a proportion of GDP and the burden of debt diminish. If such a formula is oot adhered to, accumulated debt will come to exceed GDP, Mr. Ciampi said.

The public-sector deficit was 16.5 percent of GDP in 1983, way ahead of other industrialized countries. The domestic public-sector debt rose 25 percent a year in the last 4 years.

There have been other calls for a longer-term approach. Io early June, for example, a senior eco-nomic official made a scathing attack on the system of economic management and planning in Italy.

Enzo Grilli, general secretary for planning at the Budget Ministry, criticized the way the government draws up the hudget and what he

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Basilicata farmer Vito Chiefa during the harvest.

## Bare Survival on the Farms

MIGLIONICO, Italy - Most farmers in this region say that when they die, their land will die

In villages like Miglionico, tucked into the rug-ged mountains of the Basilicata in southern Italy, the men's backs are bent by more than 60 years of

tilling and harvesting.

The central village squares are empty apart from black-robed women knitting socks and groups of men playing Neapolitan card games. They speak in a dialect their grandchildren have refused to learn.

Few young faces remain except those in aging manulepiece photographs. They show sons and daughters who left decades ago for jobs at restanrants along the Mediterranean coast, at the Fiat factories in Turin, or further north in West Germa-

ny or Switzerland.

"If I were young I'd leave this place and never come back, Farming is too risky," said Giovanni Buratorio, gesturing with hands callonsed by 65 years of growing wheat on a three hectare (7.4-acre) plot in Miglionico. "The young people are right to look for jobs elsewhere."

"We are cows and the land drinks our malk," said Vito Chiefa, a wire 67 wearedd. He deiner he

said Vito Chiefa, a wiry 67-year-old. He claims puts more money into the unyielding soil than the wheat he cuts with a sickle earns back. "There is no future here."

Basilicata is one of a half-dozen regions in southern Italy populated by farmers like Mr. Bura-torio and Mr. Chiefa, whom Franco Ferrarotti, a professor at Rome University and one of Italy's

icading sociologists, calls a dying breed.

"The traditional small-holding farmer will last another decade or two, increasing his debts," Mr. Ferrarotti said. "He is competing with a sickle against the giant agrobusinesses of the northern Common Market countries."

At 77, Mr. Buratorio still walks three kilometers (two miles) to his plot each morning at dawn and back to the village as darkness falls. He has no car, calling the automobile a "useless invention," and shuns the use of a mule, a common means of transport in the Basilicata hinterland.

Like most farmers in the region, he grows wheat in sell and cultivates grapes, olives and vegetables

"This is our wealth," said his wife, Maria. She gestured with a broad arm at jars of homemade wine, olive oil and thick tomato sauce that fill the shelves of their three-room cottage. "But our children wanted a different life."

The room where the Buratorios' five children slept is empty. A black-and-white television, vin-tage 1960, is the couple's most recent purchase for



A woman in Miglionico

Mountains covering 90 percent of the region and twisting, one-lane roads have isolated Basilicata from Italy's postwar industrial development. Farmers make up 32 per cent of the work force, the largest percentage in any Italian region. But scarce irrigation for the arid soil and the small size of holdings have kept agriculture at a subsistence

With an average wheat holding of four hectares. a Basilicata farmer carns no more than 4 million lire in a good harvest. That entire sum, plus a European Community subsidy of 100,000 lire a hectare of wheat, is often reabsorbed by the costs of seed, fertilizer and rental of tractors and other equipment most farmers cannot afford to buy, agricultural officials say.

In a major effort to develop Basilicata and other southern agricultural regions, the government created a semiprivate bank, the Cassa per il Mezzogiorno, to pump money into the south. Since 1950 the bank has spent 150 trillion lire to build high-(Continued on Page 9)

# Chaotic Italian Politics Masks **National Stability, Continuity**

By Henry Tanner

Mr. Tanner has just completed an extensive reporting tour in Italy.

IT HAS never been more obvious than this summer that Italy cannot be judged by the same political standards as other countries. Contrary to appearances, it is a country of extraordinary poliocal

stability and continuity. It is the only major democracy in which for almost 40 years the pendulum has never been swinging back and forth between left and right, capitalism and socialism or, simply, government and opposi-tion. Its governments have rarely lasted longer than nine or 10 months hut they always have been dominated by the Christian Democrats ruling alone or in coalition with a shifting line-up of smaller

The fall of governments has al-most never brought sharp changes of policies, which on the whole have been pragmatic and opportunistic - pro-Western abroad, capitalist-with-social-conscience at home and based on a wide consenconsensus within his own party. then negotiate a consensus with the Democrats. other coalition parties and finally and the labor unions.

which has never been allowed to force. join the consultation even though it has consistently come in fourth or his dream only if the Socialists fifth in national elections. Often made huge election gains and

drawn-out attempts in reach con-sensus has been inaction and paral-

ysis by successive governments.

The pattern was set in the 1940s. when the voters established the ranking order of the leading par-ties. They put the Christian Democrats first, at that time with 48 percent of the vote. The Communists and Socialists, who were united in a national front at that time,

together received 31 percent.
Basically, this balance never changed. The Christian Democrats remained first until this summer. But their power has been eroded seriously over the last decade and has dropped to about a third of the electorate. The Communists have been the perennial close runner-up, and the Socialists have been a distant third. The news this summer was that the Italian voters came

very close to breaking this 40-year-old pattern.

They handed a victory to the Communists in the European Parliament election June 17. For the first time since World War II, the Communist Party overtook the sus. Since the Christian Democrats Christian Democrats in a nationare not so much a political party as wide vote - hut only by the sliman amorphous movement consist- mest of margins, about 100,000 ing of a dozen-odd miniparties votes out of a total of 34 million. In dominated by competing leaders, a local election in Sardinia a week each Christian Democratic prime later, the voters once more relegatminister has first had to find a ed the Communists to second place and gave first place to the Christian

In the European election, the obtain, still through negotiation, voters handed a clearcut election support or at least acceptance from defeat to the Socialist prime ministhe opposition Communist Party ter, Bettino Craxi, the only man in and the labor unions. the country who has made it quite.

The result of the consensus was clear that his ambition is to break often the lowest common denomi- the existing political balance by nator of the wishes of all the major cutting into the power of both the political groupings in the country, Christian Democrats and the Com-with the exception of the neo-fas-cist Italian Social Movement, Party up as a really powerful third

the inevitable result of these-long, broke through to 15 percent of the that meant inaction in the end.



vote, or more, from the II-percent level at which they have been stagnating for the last 15 years or so. Not unreasonably, Mr. Craxi had hoped that the voters would reward him for the show of deci-siveness and combativness that he had put up during his 10 mooths in office. Instead, they held him at ust over 11 percent - a fraction of a point lower than in last year's

The result was to enhance the power of both the Christian Democrats and the Communists and to

Many politicians and commentators concluded that the electorate a majority. wanted to preserve oot only the balance of power between the parties but the 40-year-old habit of reaching major government deci-sions through negotiation and the widest possible consensus, even if

Members of Mr. Craxi's own. divided party said after the election that the voters had punished him for seeming confrontational and arrogant. Even before the election it had become elear that be had alienated his coalition partners,

The Christian Democrats and Republicans complained that he was trying to boost his power and that of his party at their expense rather than working in the interest of the coalition. The Christian Democrats' party secretary, Cir-iaco de Mita, observed acidly on free these superparties of the need to worry much about a third force. television that some people who controlled 10 percent of the vote were behaving as if they controlled

> It is one of the paradoxes of Italian politics that Mr. Craxi's troubles with his center-right allies started when he provoked a showdown with the Communists.

Last February, when negotia-(Continued on Next Page)

### Saving National Treasures From Earthquakes earthquake regulations into the Happily, the three Italian cities you'd have an awful battle with the building code, in 1910, only last richest in art — Rome, Florence art historians. As far as I'm con-By Susan Lumsden

ROME - The fortunate absence

of human tragedy during Italy's earthquake-rocked spring turned some thoughts to the protection of the country's earthquake-vulnerable monuments, the mainstay of the gross national product with the tourist revenue they generate. In the three major areas affected

by earthquakes — Tuscany, Um-bria and Abruzzi — the greatest artistic damage occurred in Gubbio, Umbiia, on April 29, when the magnificent medieval Palazzo dei Consoli was cracked during a tremor that measured seven degrees on the nationally used Mercalli scale. The historic churches of Sul-

mona, Abruzzi, are closed because of structural weaknesses resulting from the April earthquake. In Tuscany, however, the tower at Pisa is still leaning miraculously at the same angle after the earthquakes.
Italy is one of the world's major

zones of seismic activity. Yet, unlike other such zones, notably California and Japan, it has perhaps the highest concentration of famous art and architecture in the world. This combination makes it a unique laboratory for architects and engineers. It was believed to have been an

carthquake that triggered the vol-canic eruption of Vesuvius that buried Pompeii in A.D. 79. Earthquakes are recorded to Rome about every 500 years, the last one being in the 1580s. Old people today talk about the terrible earthquake of Messina Sicily, in 1908, when 30,000 people were killed, many in the resulting tidal wave.

first countries in the world to put a meager 300 billion line.

the protection of the country's artistic heritage.

"It was probably the earthquake and Venice—are in low to medium carned, the best earthquake prevention is good conservation, not antistic heritage.

"It was probably the earthquake less and Sicily, tend to have less unrealistic aesthetically and eco-

ments of Naples during the 1980 earthquake that awakened Italy to exactly where or when earthquakes ly crumbing anyway."
the constant danger facing all its will occur. Parma, an architecturalmonuments," Pio Baldi, an architect and director of services of Rome's Istituto Centrale di Restauro, said during an interview that had been postponed because of a landslide on the Florence-Rome "Our study was based on the new

seismic map of Italy expanded to include 80 percent of the national territory after the devastating earthquakes in Friuli in 1976 and in Irpinia in 1980, the one that so affected Naples," Mr. Baldi said.
The institute's study was also transformed into an exhibition on

art and earthquakes, scheduled to reopen Sept. 29 in Palermo after having showed at the institute in Rome. Now the institute is working on a combined map of the areas of greatest artistic density with the zones of highest seismic intensity, so that restoration can be promoted in high-risk zones first, Mr.

"Unfortunately, Italy has never had an earthquake control plan for monuments or people, only hap-hazard interventions," he said. "We have no guarantee that our study will be enacted as government policy. This is a typical trage-dy of italy." The institute's funding is included in the Department of Although Italy was one of the Cultural Property hudget, which is

Rome, although never an epicenter, sion studies of all important buildhas been effected by earthquakes to ings to show internal lesions need-

potentially damaging to art than form of art most vulnerable to floods," Mr. Baldi said, "because it earthquakes. Mr. Seracini made the can provoke landslides and tidal waves. A flooded painting you can clean up, dry out and restore where necessary. You can even rebuild a house. But a shattered monument, a great building or statue, is one of a kind and can oever be replaced."

In fact, however, there is more potential danger to Italy's monu-ments from pollution, according to Professor Giuliano Augusti, head of the University of Florence's engineering department, where structural cogineering students are obliged to take seismology courses, Professor Augusti is also an editor of a new magazine on scismie engi-Since 1975, he said, all new

buildings have been required to be built with reinforced concrete and steel for earthquake resistance. The problem is the old buildings. "I suppose you could put steel girders around Giotto's tower to

reinforce it in the event of an earth-

damage done to the cultural monu- art. Yet all Italy is a museum, Mr. nomically. Old buildings that col-Baldi said, and our can oever tell lapse during earthquakes are usual-A Florentine diagnostic engily splendid city in a low-risk zone, neer, Maurizio Seracini, said the was severely shaken two years ago. ideal solution would be thermovi-

ing repair. Thermovision is also "An earthquake is much more useful for studying frescoes, the first thermovision analysis of the Giotto frescoes in the church of San Francesco in Assisi just before the Umbrian earthquake of 1982. Although a before-and-after

thermographic comparison would have helped restorers, Mr. Seracini said he was not consulted after that quake. "Thermovision studies are very expensive," he conceded, "and to do them on thousands of ailing monuments would be prohibitive."

Giorgio Croci, the engineer in charge of what is probably Rome's first anti-scismic restoration, the Palazzo Tabularium behind the Campidogio, has less faith in ther-movision. "Its heat patterns are useful for studying newer struc-tures where materials are quite uniform, but the Tabularium dates back to 60 B.C. There's everything in it. What we need to determine is the carthquake resistance capacity of each type of building material brick, stone, stucco, whatever and restore it accordingly."

quake and prevent untold masses Mr. Croci and colleagues have from being killed by falling mar-ble," Professor Augusti said, "but (Continued on Next Page)



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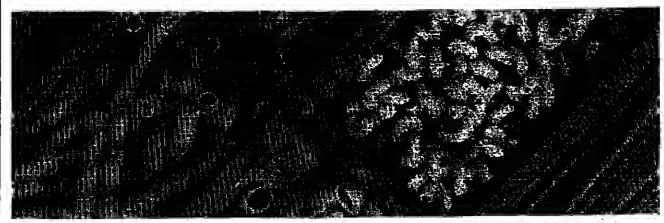
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#### A SPECIAL REPORT ON ITALY





A display of various pastas at the Agnesi factory. At right, detail of a painting of a macaroni eater at the Agnesi pasta museum.

# Pasta Industry Venerable but Expanding With the Times, Too

By George Armstrong

ROME - If you were to eat pasta every day, as many Italian and U.S. nutritionists recommend, you could go for at least 100 days without repeating a dish.

True, you would have to live within or near the Italian borders and your kitchen would require a large pantry. But Voiello, a Naples pasta company, boasted until a few months ago that it produced and stocked 99 varieties of dry pasta a catalog that excludes the popular fresh stuffed pasta such as tortellini

Last November, Voiello unveiled its 100th form, called the marille. It was designed by Fiorgetto Giu-giano in his Turin studio, where he has designed cars for Fiat, Lancia and Volkswagen, as well as cameras, motorcycles and television sets for Dutch and Japanese companies. Appropriately, the marille is in the shape of a lower-case G. Thus begins the era of designer

The generic word pasta is relatively new to ooo-Italians, who until a few years ago tended to lump it all together as spaghetti or macarom (and if they were consuming it outside Italy, it often was serve lumped together indeed). That most people now use the word pasta is a sign that Italy's staple food is taking its place at the world's ta-

It is doubtful whether the 1977 report of the U.S. Senate's Select Committee on Nutrition and Hnman Needs, which recommended, among other things, more pasta for Americans, had any great influ-ence. But the committee's other recommendations read like the average lower- and middle-income Italian diet - or what is now being called the Mediterranean diet.

mechanized now, if not automated), and 70 larger companies, No one knows the number of small shops that sell their own home-made fresh pasta, usually tagliatelli or pastas stuffed with fresh meat, ese or vegetables.

The fact that there are more than 100 shapes and sizes to choose from may make those whn are not pastalovers smile. One might even suspect that the company that offers three different pastas called butterflies, little butterlies and big butter-lies is exaggerating. Yet somewhere na. Great inventions can come in Italy there are consumers who could pass a blindfold test and know which of the three they had

The spaghetto (Italian for little sibly traveling with a supply of passtring or cord), like most pastas, is ta—it can keep 10 years, though

er, one must order vermicelli (presumably, "little worms"), as Rome took over the spaghetto, enlarged its diameter from 1.65 millimeters m 1.87 millimeters and imposed their "improvement" on the rest of the Western world. The length of both forms was not Romanized,

remaining usually 26 centimeters.

Marco Polo never claimed that about independently in great civilizations. Furthermore, many Italian missionaries went to China about the same time Marco Polo did, pos-

The gournet writer Marcus Gavius Anicius, who lived during Augustus's reign (27 B.C. to A.D. 14), wrote a recipe that called for "cooking semolina flour in boiling water, cutting it into the shape of a rhombus, frying it in oil and covering it with a sauce of honey and pepper." Poor Gavius Apicius nevoring it with a sauce of honey and pepper." Poor Gavius Apicius nevoring it with a sauce of honey and pepper." Poor Gavius Apicius nevoring it with a sauce of honey and pepper." Poor Gavius Apicius nevoring it into the shape of a rhombus, frying it into the shape of a rhombus, frying it in oil and covering it with a sauce of honey and pepper." Poor Gavius Apicius nevoring it with a sauce of honey and pepper." Poor Gavius Apicius nevoring it with a sauce of honey and pepper." Poor Gavius Apicius nevoring it with a sauce of honey and pepper." Poor Gavius Apicius nevoring it with a sauce of honey and pepper." Poor Gavius Apicius nevoring it with a sauce of honey and pepper." Poor Gavius Apicius nevoring it with a sauce of honey and pepper." Poor Gavius Apicius nevoring it with a sauce of honey and pepper." Poor Gavius Apicius nevoring it with a sauce of honey and pepper." Poor Gavius Apicius nevoring it with a sauce of honey and pepper." Poor Gavius Apicius nevoring it with a sauce of honey and pepper." Poor Gavius Apicius nevoring it with a sauce of honey and pepper." Poor Gavius Apicius nevoring it with a sauce of honey and pepper." Poor Gavius Apicius nevoring it with a sauce of honey and pepper." Poor Gavius Apicius nevoring it with a sauce of honey and pepper." Poor Gavius Apicius nevoring it with a sauce of honey and honey

Italy's third largest pasta-maker, Agnesi of Pontedassio (seven kilometers from Imperia, in Liguria), opened a pasta museum in 1958, with documents showing that pasta was being eaten in nearby Genoa in about 1246. For visits to the museum, telephone ahead, 0183-21651.
Last year Italians consumed 24.2

Genos, Corticella in Bologna, Buitoni in Perugia — are based north

of pasts (made of semonia flour rate values) and exported 2,240,000 more than West Germany. De countries is often made of soft grams a year, less than France by Spaniards), but it is believed that the Italian word for rhombus, lossinga, gives us the lasagna pasta.

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Canada increased its imports 8: "ports stemming from a wheat percent and Ireland 111.9 percent."

two is better — just as the Italian Clympic Team did when it went to carones," prepared by a suspected shortage there in 1982, and by the number of countries that have senumber of countries that have seup pasta factories with Italian me chinery and know-how.

Even though pasta is believed to have originated in southern Italy many of the major companies to day — Barilla in Parma, Agnesi in Genos, Corticella in Bologna, Bui

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### Sprinkling Investment Packages With Parmesan

By Linda Hales

PARIS - A sprinkling of Parmesan cheese, mellow and golden when freshly grated, has long been valued for bringing Italian cuisine to life and food lovers to the table.

Now some Italians are finding that the cheese, though not yet worth its weight in gold, is also an excellent financial investment,

The value of Parmesan cheese has risen 49.3 percent in the last year, according to the Federlatte consortium, an Italian dairy cooperative, and Italians are putting away as many rounds of the cheese as they can buy, to sell later to the highest hidder.

They even ohtain bank loans to buy up the rounds," a consortium ufficial said recently,

1 taly has 150 pasta-making

Plants that employ more than 10 kilogram in Rome, \$16 in Paris, \$24 people each (production is mostly in New York — and curtailed sup-

ply, a potential worry for dedicated

"For taste and consistency, the cooking qualities of Parmesan are unique," Marcella Hazan, anthor unique," Marcella Hazan, anthor nf "The Classic Italian Cook Book," said by telephone from her kitchen in Cesenatico, Italy.

Giuliano Bugialli, who teaches the art of Tuscan cuisine in Florence, ootes in his book, "The Fine Art of Italian Cooking":

"Not only Italian cooking, but French cooking as well could not exist without it."

But what most people outside Italy sprinkle on pasta, spoon into steaming bowls of minestrone or combine in a wealth of other dishes is not real Parmesan cheese, that is, Parmigiano-Reggiano.

The term Parmesan has slipped casually into a number of languages — and dictionaries — to plain that the terrain mean any hard, yellow, mild gratting cheese. In Italy, such a slip is does to the cows' many punishable by a stiff line and jail. The cheese is made.

The ubiquitous packaged, grated Only milk produced from April 1 to Nov. 11 is used. Two gallons grana, or grating cheese. Many ar-make one pound of cheese. Only

"Lately, an inferior substitute called grana padano has been ap-pearing all over," Mr. Bugialli cau-tions in his book.

to its namesake.

"It is a perfectly good cheese, but let them sell it for what it is, not pretend that it is Parmigiano."

Real Parmigiano-Reggiano is strictly defined. It is a kind of grana, but, unlike its industrial competitors, it has been made by artisans in the same entirely natural manner for 700 years.

To be Parmigiano-Reggiano, the cheese must come from the provinces of Parma, Reggio Emilia, Modena, Mantua (only to the right of the Po River) and Bologna, left of the Reno River. Cheesemakers explain that the terrain and forage of the region impart particular qualioes to the cows' milk from which

gue that it bears slight resemblence rennet is added to the milk. The mixture is heated over a wood fire, congulated, cut, heated a second time and turned into a wooden mold, from which it takes its distinctive wheel shape.

> Nn artificial ingredients are added, and no artificial methods are employed in the aging process. Stacked to the ceilings on wooden shelves, the wheels - etched with the name Parmigiano-Reggiano in a distinctive continuous pattern are left to age 18 to 36 months.

"Any Italian grating cheese not made under these precise condi-tions is grana," said Mrs. Hazan.

Unfortunately, for those in search of Parmigiano-Reggiano outside Italy, it is not always readily found. Moreover, too often what is offered abroad has not retained Its fresh quality because of mishan-: dling, Mrs. Hazan said.

The Parmesan region's 1,200 cheesemakers are able to produce only 2 million wheels a year, with a value of 500 million to 600 million lire, according to the Consorzio del Formaggio Parmigiano-Reggiano, the association of Parmesan makers, based in Reggio Emilia.

Most is destined for the domestic market, but the Consorzio says that Parmigiano-Reggiano is exported to practically every country in the world. Italy exports more than 4.7 good system of getting down on their knees and praying to San Gennaro," said Mr. Seracini, the pounds) of bulk Parmigiano-Reggiano and other kinds of grana an-

yellow in color and should crumbl softly, Mrs. Hazan said. It should taste "faintly moist, mellow, rich

and a little salty," she said.

Parmigiano-Reggiano bought in the United States tastes stronger. because the imported wheels ar not properly stored and cared for she said. The "rind" is itself cheese and as such it must be allowed i breathe, she noted. Wheels should be stored on wooden planks, allow ing air to circulate, and should h

brashed periodically. "Before you buy a large piece o-Parmesan, ask to taste a littl-piece," Mrs. Hazan said. "If i doesn't meet the description, bu doesn't meet the description, something else, if you have to soothe the grocer's feelings, but doo't buy the cheese."

oo-Reggiano, "buy as much as you can afford or carry," she said.

"If real Parmesan is absolutely "When it's No. 10 on the Mercalli, Richter or any scale, that's about all you can do."

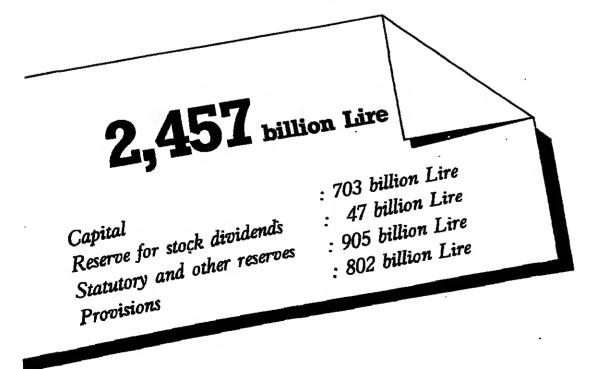
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# finance for industry

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### **Saving National Treasures**

(Continued From Previous Page) When all is said and planned,

developed a small oil pressure though, the consensus is that if an earthquake comes, there is really pump to test tiny sections of a wall to the point that would be its final earthquake resistance. Appropriate and-seismic reinforcement is then applied with cement mortar. Iron plates and steel bars can also be camouflaged inside old walls. Mr. Croci said this rather drastic kind of intervention was commissioned by Rome for the Tabularium because the palazzo was in danger of falling after archaeological excava-tions in 1940 destabilized its foun-

"People tend to regard the Ro-man monuments as indestructible rocks," Mr. Croci said, "but the Colosseum has been more damaged by earthquakes than by the barbarians or the Barberini," the 17th-century family whose plun-dering of monuments for their own building projects led to the saying that what the barbarians didn't do, the Barberini did.

Recent tremors in Tuscany have also spurred plans to repair Flor-ence's Duomo, or cathedral, the city's major Renaissance building.

It has been shedding bits of stone and marble for years, mainly be-cause of traffic vibracions.

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bile, the wage indexation system,

stalled, he decided to play it tough.

Uoder "normal" procedures he should have continued the negotia-

Many Christian Democrats and

others were convinced that such a

confrontation with the Commu-

nists would be disruptive for the

Carlo De Benedetti, president of Olivetti and one of Italy's most celebrated capitalists, declared in an interview that he had always

been opposed to the decree on the

wage scale because its political cost

was far too high and its practical

value as an anti-inflationary mea-

A policy of confrontation with the Communists had no chance of

Communists are the biggest party in the country, Mr. De Benedetti

told the weekly Europeo. Nn politi-

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very little action one can take.

Inflation Rate Remains a Major Challenge

his ministry and the Treasury. Plans for different economic sectors have completely failed and a special fund for government investment has become "a mere paper."

Alberto Mitcel, an economic who writes for Italy's largest selling newspaper, Corriere Della Sera, said that "the contradictions con-

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He said that the Budget Ministry bad prepared a medium-term plan for 1984-1987 but that it was probably futile since it was based on the

The criticism embarrassed the

the magazine quoted him as saying.

leaders have been saying that the

Communists' feat in overtaking

tary. The Communists, of course,

maintain that their achievement re-

Ten years ago, the sorpasso, as the Italians call it — the overtaking

of the Christian Democrats by the

Communists — was talked about

with fear as a specter that would

change everything and had to be resisted at all cost. The Masonic

lodge P-2, consisting of hundreds of politicians, officials and officers

from the armed forces, the intelli-

gence networks and the police, was

created as a secret organization

that would spring into action in just

Yet when the sorpasso came, by

month, the Italian public took it in stride. Il Sole-24 Ore, the newspa-

per close to the manufacturers' as-

such a case.

success, "especially now that the the slimmest of margins, last

cal leader can restore the country's sociation, found that the voters had economic health "if he has one-third of the rountry against him." divided Europe."

Christian Democratic Party

A Government of Consensus

He resorted in a decree to impose a them by three-tenths of a percentchange in the system against the age point was little more than an will of the Communist Party and accident, one to the emotional im-

Italy's largest labor union, the Communist-led CGIL.

tions and changed the wage scale flects a long-term trend in their

called lack of coordination between Alberto Mucci, an economist

wrapper," Mr. Grilli charged.

policy objectives of the government of three years ago.

government, coming as it did short-ly befure Italy attended the summit state energy concern ENI, said ear

tinue at every level" of the Italian Mr. Mucci has predicted that GDP will grow 2.5 percent this year, inflation will stay 11.5 m 12

percent and government spending may slow down dramatically in the final months of 1984. "At the domestic level, then, the

conjecture appears pallid — an un-defined picture with many un-knowns on the horizon," Mr.

Still, there have been some encouraging signs of progress against excessive public spending in individual sectors.

be the first such offer by an Italian state-controlled company, would raise \$30 million to \$60 million.

by before Italy attended the summit state energy consequences for industrialized nations in Lonly June that the group hoped to raise about \$1 billion from the injection of private capital into several of its companies and from asser disposals over the next three years Mr. Reviglio spoke after the an-

nouncement of a \$47.8-million is sue for ENT's SAIPEM oil and gate pipe-laying and drilling company. Saipem is scheduled this month to offer 30 milion shares at 4,150

lire a share on the Milan stoci exchange, representing 20 percen of the company. The share offer will be followed up next April or May by an issue n.

up to 10 percent of Saipem on the New York Stock Exchange. That issue, which is believed to

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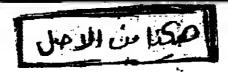
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A SPECIAL REPORT ON ITALY

Piedmnont. The castle was built in the Barolo-producing area and the 13th century and remodeled in only that wine is available in the

a good quantity of wine in his time, east of Asti, contains an enoteca

salesroom.

establishment's tasting room and

Another castle, a bulky stone

cube with corner turrets, at Castig-

linle d'Asti, about 13 kilometers

featuring wines selected in the an-

The wines of the Monferrato in

east-central Piedmont are empha-

sized at the restored Palazzo Cal-

lori at Vignale Monferrato, about

32 kilometers northwest of Ales-

sandria. There are products from other districts as well in the vast

cellars of the palazzo, an 18th-cen-

tury mansion built of volcanic

stone and brick. A restaurant on

the ground floor spills out in sum-mer into the large, sumy court-yard, from which there is an im-

pressive view of the vine-covered

Numerous communities and

groups of producers throughout the winemaking districts of Piedmont

also operate cooperative wineshops where the local output can be sam-

pled and purchased at reasonable

prices. Most of these operations

have been endorsed by the regional

administration and are marked on

"Usually, you have one-half to two-thirds who present themselves for the exams," he said. "It's self-

selection. Those who do take the

The doors to Italy's universities

swing wide in 1969 with a law that admitted all students who had completed upper secondary school.

While it gave thousands of Italians

Universities expanded rapidly to

keep up with the enrollment explo-

sion and classes quickly swelled to

unmanageable sizes - sometimes

more than 400 students each, Many

students had little, if any, personal

was trying to close the gap between secondary schools and higher edu-

cation by requiring the lower-level.

schools to offer more generalized;

"We went from a more elite sys-

Mr. Matarazzo said the ministry

contact with professors.

exam generally do well."

nual Douja d'Or wine contest.

to the plebian and rough-edged village eight kilometers (five miles) and a hotel school. The enoteca is southwest of Asti in south-central operated by the 11 communities of

the 17th. It belonged to the family of Count Camillo Benso di Cavour,

one of the founders of united Italy

But he also, as an enlightened pro-ducer, greatly improved the quality of Baroln in the 1850s by enlisting

the services of a noted French engl-

ogist, Louis Ondart. Winemaking

reforms introduced at Grinzane

greatly influenced production

throughout the region. There are

still vineyards on the steep slopes

immediately below the castle and

A museum of rural life has been

set up in another part of the build-

ing and a restaurant serves local specialties. Only Barolo and other wines of the Alba district are dis-

played and offered for tasting and

Barolo was made in the cellars of

the castle of the Marchesi Falletti

at Barolo, an overgrown village a few miles southwest of Grinzane

Cavour. A tall stone structure with

a crenellated roofline and small

brick towers, the castle today

houses an enoteca, a small museum

In 1977, the last year for which complete figures were available, required to attend classes, which are almost exclusively lectures with are almost exclusively lectures with a classes, which are almost exclusively lectures with a classes of the class of

limited lab work. Of the 1 million

azzo estimates that 30 percent do not attend class, though the figure

university in Bari on the Adriatic

conomic Cooperation and Development.

major problems is that many surdents students would rather work than chance at higher education, the law Mr. Matarazzo estimated that as study. Some may come back in a also created a number of other

"There are some in my classes,

they never, never attend the lec-

difficult to find all the time - four

hours of lecture in the morning plus

labs in the afternoon. But for me, I

prefer to go to the lectures."
"I think if I go to the library to

study, I will study more and better

than when I go to the class," said Mazen Git, a 24-year-old Palestin-

ian. He said he found it difficult to

Whether or not a student attends

sics for five years in secondary class, he must pass an examination tem to a more open university for

school, for example, is ill prepared to progress. But even if a student all," Mr. Matarazzo said. "Now, we

to study medicine at the university. Skips the examination, they may be want to move to a higher level of As in most European university retested later, Professor Visal-education for all."

year . . . or they may not come problems that are only now being back at all."

"So, many times, I go to the library system still is undergoing "a great

The first wine to bear the name

purchase at Grinzane Cavour.

The count personally disposed of

and its first prime minister.

Getting to Know the Wine in Piedmont

Those at the top of the list need

no tonting, but many at the lower end of the scale are only vaguely

known outside the region. The wine

routes and enotecas provide an in-

are restaurants where traditional dishes of Piedmontese cuisine, a

rich and hearty fare thast responds

to townsmen's tastes and moun-

taineers' appetites, are served along

with the wines featured by the eno-

teca. The restaurant prices are usu-

ally quite reasonable by current

standards, and the customary

mark-up on the wines is 50 percent

The enoteeas are open to all producers of the region or district, depending upon which wines the establishment promotes. All the wines are subjected to laboratory

analysis and review by tasting com-

missions. They are admitted to the enotecas' shelves only if they meet

fixed standards of quality.
In nearly all cases, the enotecas

are installed in historic buildings

that were acquired and restored for

the purpose.
The most interesting enoteca, at

least historically, is the one in the

towered brick eastle that dominates

Grizane Cayour, a minute hillside

complete figures were available, 29.2 percent of Italians between

ages 20 and 24 were enrolled in

But just 9.4 percent of the stu-

figures in the West, according to a coast.

degrees in 1977, one of the lowest

many as 220,000 students register

every year but that fewer than half

ever take degrees. And the OECD

report estimates that 90 percent of

scribed four to five years to reach

"It's very hard to say why" they

drop out, Mr. Matarazzo said.

"There are various reasons -- per-

sonal, family, dillusionment with

the university, maybe personal

frustration. And maybe the student

are given a maturità without first passing a standardized exam. A instead.

student who has studied the clas-

Dercent

that degree.

has found a job."

The High Drop-Out Rate in Education

universities, a rate second only in students enrolled this year in Italy's

Western Europe to Denmark's 30.2 44 state universities, Mr. Matar-

dents in Italy received first-level is as high as 80 to 85 percent at the

recent report on Italian education compiled for the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development of the Cooperat

the students who receive a Corsi di tures," said Daniel Siel, 23, a medi-laurea take longer than the pre- cal student from Ethopia. "It is

"It is difficult to tolerate the prenas jound a joo.

Part of the problem, Professor concentrate in a lecture hall filled courses. But, as he and Professor sent situation, probably unique in Visalberghi, said, is that students, with 300 other medical students.

Visalberghi agree, Italy's education

above the enoteca prices.

Attached to most of the enotecas

depth introduction to all 37.



By James M. Johnson

Piedmont, in Italy's northeastern

corner, is one of the country's lead-

ng wine-producing regions - in

terms of quality, if not quantity --

The Piedmontese have sensibly

apitalized on both features in a

program that gives visitors a

chance to get acquainted with the

wines, as well as to view some spec-

scular countryside off the beaten track. A series of wine routes, set up and signposted by the regional administration, traverses all the

major winemaking areas. And

along them are six, soon to be sev-

m, establishments called enotecas,

where the wines of one area or of

the entire region can be inspected,

tasted and bought by the bottle.

Piedmont enjoys an absolute lead over the other 19 Italian re-

zions with respect to the number of

enotecas functioning or planned.

Several regions have only one and

The economic importance of

winemaking accounts in great part

for the region's enterprise. Another factor is its large number of wine

types, ranging from the lordly, in-ternationally known and acclaimed Barolo and Barbaresco through the

entire list of 37 "controlled" wines

By Kathleen Carroll

quarter of a million students enroll

in Italy's universities. But only two-

thirds of those students regularly

go to class, and authorities estimate

that as few as 10 percent will gradu-

Why does the country recog-

nized as having one of the most

liberal enrollment policies in the

West also have one of the highest drop-out rates?
There are many, many more

students who register for university

said Fabio Matarazzo, head of the

university department in the Minis-try of Public Instruction. "Some of

the students are not well-prepared for the university," he said. "This is

Students need only a materità, a

document proving they have com-

pleted four to five years of second-

ary school, to register for university

in Italy. Unlike most other systems.

including those in Britain, France

and the United States, there are no

the world, allowing each high

every type of university, which im-plies a large waste of time," a Rome

University education professor,

Aldo Visalberghi, wrote recently

for The International Encyclopedia

admissions tests.

than actually attend university.

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fuses to change to a more productive crop because he has no guarantee it will sell within the EC system.

In Basilicata, Bare Survival on the Farms Most of the young people re-

> "It's a better life in the city," said Antonio Branco, an unemployed 23-year-old from the farming vil-

systems promised by the bank to pipe water to 1.2-million hectares He said he was once there as a child, taking a bus from Grottole causing a stalemate in efforts to and then a two-wagon train that increase output and diversify weaves through sleepy towns where crops, Mr. Lobianco said. In addithe clocks on the railroad stations tion, he said, where irrigation does sometimes have no arms. exist, the wheat farmer often re-

"There's no need for social life: maining in Basilicata say that, even we all know each other anyway," with further government incen- said Luigi Appaia, a Grottole

> Antonio Zezza, a planning official from FINAM, a private agency providing capital and assistance to southern farmers, says the trend in trial creativity and discarded the regions such as Basilicata is for the canons of Rationalist orthodoxy. size of holdings to decline.

Italian Rationalism thus was an

It is not by accident that after World War II this internal contradiction, this heretic nature, exploded into the rich phenomenon that was Italian design in the 1950s. Whereas German design allowed itself to be flattened into an industrial tool and in the United States commercial styling took over, Italy, in a kind of felicitous panic after years of misery and dictatorship, threw itself into a round of indus-

Design as an expression of a so-"The rest of the small holdings," he a past, the future cannot frighten said, "will simply be abandoned." us.

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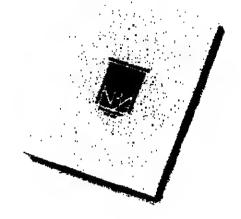
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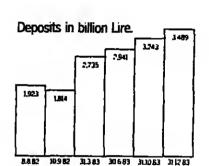


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# Italian Design: Reflection of a Society

By Andrea Branzi

MILAN - "A nation of goodfor-nothings, capable of every-thing" was how the writer Curzio Malaparte defined the Italians. This is an apt definition because it points up the vitality that springs from the uncomfortable conditions in which the country lives and from the very special nature of its politi-

cal and social structure. Italy, let us not forget, is a democracy that bases its extraordinary stability on the continuous turnover of governments, its political steadiness on the emotionalism of its voters and its industrial development on the backwardness of half of the country, ft has been defined as a political laboratory unique in the world; some of the major political inventious of this century - fascism, Eurocommunism, the "historical compromise" between Communists and Christian Democrats, the anti-communism of some leftists - were born

e in Italy. When looking at Italian design and its birth, one must immmedia-tely point out that the International Style, known here as the Rational Movement, has always met with great difficulties in Italy, where the

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tries, such as Britain or the Nether as many books on architecture are

lands - where modern sold as in the United States. architecture was the culmination of a transformation of the society and - in Italy, the movement found isting social order, which was contradictory, reactionary and back-

the years of conservative govern-ments, still later during a wild, intoxicating economic boom and finally in the dark years of the economic crisis and terrorism, Italian modern architecture has had limited possibilities for construction and it has sought above all to ent from what existed; it has always maintained that a break with the past was essential to creative expression. Out of this came a polemof single works rather than urban development, more of names than of schools.

movement caught on in 1928. Un-like in some other European coun-rists and historians live and where tally.

This shows that in Italy architectural planning has remained thean expression of a new social order ory, moral tension, reformist ideology, and has never become actual itself functioning within the old ex- practice. The nature of architectural planning in Italy has always been part of the political culture; it has virtually become a social culture First during fascism, then during without specifically defined limitations. This borderline state led to a

wealth of creative tension. ftalian design has never been an integral part of industry but often brought to it an element of criticism and contradiction from outside of industry, reflecting the society as a whole. Italian industry. present itself as something differ- because of its system of organized craftsmanship and its capacity for innovation, was able to benefit fully from this kind of criticism. Italian design's tendency to be ecic architectural culture, consisting centric has often led it to use technology for its expressive potential and fashionable images for their technological potential.

ftaly has constructed little and badly, but it is where the world's which turns the norm into the exbest publications on architectural ception and accident into method, planning are printed, where some had its origin in the very special

Between the two world wars. when the first projects of the Rational Movement started to appear they were not the result of a conflict with the irrationalism of the Futurists but were essentially a more mature extension of Futurism. The latter movement, which was opposed to Fauvism and Cubism, began in 1909 as a reaction by Italian poets and artists against what they saw as static art. It did not reach the fields of architecture and urban planning until about

Filippo Tummaso Marinetti, the poet who founded Futurism, described the first interior decorations produced by Italian Rational ism as Futuristic. Early Italian Rationalism used the language of the Futurist sculptor Fortunato Depero and produced such figures as the architect Luciano Baldessari. Both men belonged, in fact, to both

offspring of one of the major irrational movements and produced a method of working that used technology as a great figurative metaphor for modernism, which had more to do with a heroic state of mind than with technocracy.

"As the older farmers die, their ciety that has not only been rechildren, who hold onto the land moralism; design as a secular cul-from a sense of tradition but do not ture that founded a new theology.

# RIUNIONE **ADRIATICA** DI SICURTA' MHLAN - ITALY

The Annual General Meeting of Riunione Adrianica di Sicurtà was held in Milan on 27th June 1984 with Mr. Franz Schmitz in the chair. The Meeting adopted the Company's Accounts for the year ended 31st December 1983, highlights from which appear on the right.

A dividend of Lit. 950 per share was declared on all shares ranking for dividends as from 1st January 1983.

In their Report, the Directors emphasise the favourable effects of management policy during the year, which resulted in an overall improvement in claims ratios (except in the third-motor liability account, where a substantial underwriting deficit was again incurred) and enhanced productivity as reflected in higher margins.

Of the Company's total premium income of Lit 1,173 bn., Lit 852 bn. represented primary business written in Italy, which rose by 17.7 %.

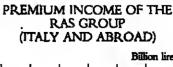
Growth in the Life Branch was particularly satisfactory, with premium volume rising by 225 % overall and by 25 % in individual assurances.

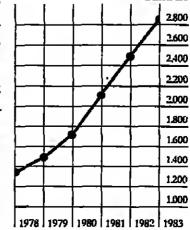
Volume increases in excess of the inflation rate were also achieved in Italy in the Fire, Hail, Miscellaneous Motor, Health and Theft Accounts while somewhat lower increments rook place in the Marine, Accident, General Liability and minor accounts.

After adopting the Accounts, the Meeting elected a Statutory Audit Committee in place of that whose three-year term of office had expired Mr. Alberto Falck was formally appointed a Director of the Company following his co-option to the Board upon the resignation of Mr. Ettore Lolli, who has been elected Honorary Chairman, Finally, Mr. Alfredo Solustri, former General Manager of Confindustria, was also elected Director.

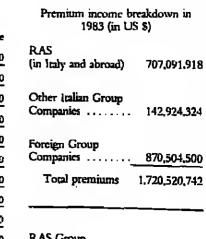
HIGHLIGHTS OF ACCOUNTS RAS ONLY, DOMESTIC AND FOREIGN BRANCH OFFICES

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Premium Income	707,091,918
Investment Income	118,876,397
Claims, Maturities and other Benefits paid	401,851,822
Insurance Reserves, Non-Life Branch	635,044,497
Insurance Reserves, Life Branch	469,492,060
Life Sums assured	3,649,138,201
Share Capital	52,685,863
General Reserves	320,965,831
Profit for the year	9,079,564
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SALES OF THE RAS GROUP Premium income breakdown in 1983 (in US \$)



RAS Group, Life Business Total Sums assured \$ 8,068,650,419

"The Common Market's agricultural policy is becoming increasingly restrictive," Mr. Lobianco said.
"The small-holding farmer makes. no profit from growing wheat, but it's one of the few subsidies he can

of farmland have been installed,

ways, create industries, develop irrigation systems and subsidize tives, they would not remain to till modern farming methods. But critics charge that the bank has notheir parents' land. glected agriculture in favor of industrial projects, leading to what Archangelo Lobianco, president of Italy's National Confederation of Farmers and a deputy in the parliament, called "urban polarization and social, economic and physical degradation of the land."
Only one-third of the irrigation

lage of Grottole. Mr. Branco, who worked briefly at a nearby chemical factory until it closed in 1981, said he wanted to find a job in Bari, an Adriatic coastal city 100 kilometers down the mountains to the

"At least there will be something

to do there," he said. Like most villages in Basilicata, Grottole has no restaurants or theaters and the local cinema closed 15 years ago. Traditional celebrations, such as the yearly harvest feast where men clad in animal skins danced through the fields waving sickles. have vanished from most villages.

wheat farmer. "And the population is only getting smaller."

holdings are divided among their formed but liberated from secular farm it." Mr. Zezza said. He pre- The road has been tortuous and not dicted that these strips of land, of-easy to follow, partly because the ten no larger than one hectare, will idea of "a new architecture for a eventually be sold to agrobusin- new society was in Italy a slogan esses from the north that can afford of architects of the Rational Moveto use capital-intensive techniques ment who alone in the world were and compete effectively within the content in their fascist faith, at European agricultural system. least until World War II. With such

"From the sociological point of view the transition is disastrous," said Mr. Ferrarotti, the sociologist. nately, be the only solution."

Professor Andrea Branzi is an ar-But from an economic point of chitect and designer. He is director of view, he added, "it may, unfortu- the Domus Academy in Milan and editor of Modo, a design monthly.

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#### **EUROBONDS**

### **Issuers Seizing Gimmicks** To Motivate Balky Investors Philippines

By BOB HAGERTY

International Herald Tribune ONDON — When investors are particularly balky, bond issuers usually grab for the nearest gimmick. For the past week and a half, the favored trick has been a three-

or four-year bond combined with an option to buy more Such a package lets the edgy investor commit himself for a relatively short period and, if he chooses, make a small bet that interest rates will fall a percentage point or two at some time in the next few years. Though many investors fear that the current bond market slump will persist for another six to nine months.

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**Market Turnover** 

For Week Ended July 20

they see signs of hope for mid-1985 and beyond. For the immediate future, investors have plenty to be nervous about. For a start, forecasts that the U.S. economy will begin to alow down, relieving pressure on interest rates, keep proving premature. The next clue comes Monday, when the U.S. government reports on secondquarter economic growth. Many U.S. economists warn

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Colculated by the Lovembour that the report will show GNP swelling at an inflation--adjusted annual rate of 6 to 7 percent, compared with the 5.7-percent forecast by the government last month. Such boisterous growth

Codel 12,145.5 10,449.7 1,695.8 Eurocleor 18,136.6 14,957.3 1,179.2 would signal further strong demand for credit. For that and a variety of other reasons, laments Nicolas Krul, general manager of Geneva-based Gulf & Occidental Investment Co., "there is a high risk that interest rates

Another big worry is the dollar, which ended the week at a 10½-year peak of 2.86 Deutsche marks. "Clearly there is little interest in selling the U.S. dollar at present," says Anthony Peaker, an economist at Bankers Trust Co, in London. "We may even see a play at 2.90 marks" this week, Mr. Peaker adds.

Yet many European investors hesitate to commit themselves loog-term to the dollar at present levels. Rorento, the Dutch bond investment fund, has fully bedged its holdings of U.S. government bonds by buying forward contracts to sell the dollar. The cost of this bedging wipes out the 6-percentage-point yield advantage of dollar bonds over mark bonds. But Jan Donker. senior investment manager at Rorento, said such costly insurance is necessary given the risk of a plunge in the dollar's value. To me," be said, "it could happen anytime."

EANWHILE, a few investors are beginning to focus on November's U.S. presidential election. Most figure that President Ronald Reagan will trounce the Democratic candidate, Walter Mondale. After the Democrats' harmonious convention in San Francisco last week and Mr. Mondale's flashy choice of a woman as his vice presidential candidate, bowever, some investors are reassessing the odds.

"Maybe Europe is overconfident" of a Reagan victory, says a London-based portfolio manager. "Maybe it's not such a clear-

Into this nervous atmosphere have floated four recent issues of General Electric Credit International NV, a unit of U.S.-based

General Electric Co., for instance, sold \$150 million of three-year, 12.5-percent bonds along with warrants to buy an equal amount of 12.75-percent notes, due 1991.

Each warrant provides the right, but not the obligation, to buy a bond with a face value of \$1,000 during the next three years. Initially offered at \$25 each, the GE warrants were changing hands for about \$23 Friday afternoon.

If an investor chose to exercise his warrant, say, a year from now, be would be paying \$1,023 for a 12.75-percent bond, with a face value of \$1,000, maturing in six years. That would produce a (Continued on Page 13, Col. 1)

# **Bank Gives** Warning in

### Officials Report Cash 'Depleted'

The Associated Press MANILA - The Philippines'

largest savings bank has threatened to suspend customer withdrawals on Monday, saying its cash posi-tion is "depleted."

Officials of Banco Filipino said Saturday in a prepared statement that branch managers in metropolitan Manila had recommended a declaration of a "bank holiday" starting Monday because of the central bank's refusal to give necessary financial assistance.

Faustino Dizon, executive vice president of the Banco Filipino, said on television late Saturday night that a bank boliday would not necessarily mean closure of all of the bank's operations.

"It means suspending the servic-ing of withdrawals of deposits in view of the depleted cash position of the bank," Mr. Dizon said.

Manila newspapers said Sunday that the central bank governor, José B. Fernandez, had been demanding that the Banco Filipino sell 51 percent of its ownership to a new group of stockholders, whose identity Mr. Fernandez reportedly would not disclose. Mr. Fernandez, could not be reached for comment on the reports during the weekend.

Mr. Dizon and another bank official said Banco Filipino had submitted collateral in the form of real estate mortgages amounting to \$55.5 million to the central bank to back up its request for cash, but assistance from the central bank comes in trickles."

Banco Filipino is estimated to have total resources of \$260.8 million and deposits from 3 million

It lost about \$11.1 million in deposits last year after runs hit severlocal banks when the August 1983 assassination of former Senator Benigno Aquino shook international confidence in the Philippine

there should be no risk in the central bank giving financial assis tance to the savings bank.

"It [Banco Filipino] is geared to real estate development. It is the greatest collaborator of the [Marcosi administration in the latter's bousing program. It was, and is, most solvent. It could and did give collaterals of the best kind, i.e., real estate mortgages. No better hedge against inflation can there be," Mr. Quisumbing said, according to the

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clear up the "confusion" about the

#### Are Turning to **Fashion Lines** By Peter W. Barnes New York Times Service Slower Growth and NEW YORK — In 1981, a modern-day Western movie named "Urban Cowboy" that A Hard Fight In the Jeans Market was set in a Houston bar spurred the nation's highest-ever annual sales of blue jeans, the rugged trousers worn by virtually every person in the film. Jeans makers, thinking the boom would endure, responded

Jeans Sales in U.S. Are Cooling Off

by increasing production and marveling at the enduring Amer-ican love affair with blue denim, the rough cotton fabric most often associated with jeans. But the boom did not last. "All of us in the whole indus-

Manufacturers

try acted as if it was here to stay," said William Hervey, president of the Wrangler menswear division of Blue Bell Inc., a lesd-ing jeans maker. "We all quit working in this "Urban Cowboy"

thing. We got fat and lazy."

Jeans sales have dropped since the explosive growth of the late 1970s and early 1980s, and analysts say demand is likely to re-

As a result, the jeans business has gone from stable and secure to risky and highly competitive. Using aggressive marketing, new product lines and leaner operations, jeans makers are trying to create growth by cutting themselves a larger piece of a pie — estimated to have a value of \$5 billion last year — that is no longer getting bigger. Most analysis attribute the

flat growth to the maturing of the baby-boom generation. From peak sales of 588.8 million pairs in 1981 - an 8.1 percent increase from 1980 - sales of jeans were down 4.8 percent, to 560.6 million pairs last year, about the same level as 1982, according to industry estimates. many smaller domestic manufac-

A shopper in New York examines a pair of fashion jeans.

MARKET SHARE

J. C. Penney 4,5%

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On Tuesday, Levi Strauss & Co., the leading U.S. jeans producer, said it was laying off 400 employees at its San Francisco headquarters, just one month afreadquarters, just one month af-ter announcing it would close 11 plants and lay off 3,200 workers, Levi's earnings grew at a 37-per-cent annual clip in the late 1970s but plunged 78 percent in the first half of its 1984 fiscal year, to \$17.2 million.

Blue Bell, best known for its Wrangler line, has closed six domestic jeans plants since 1982, Last week, the Greensboro. (Continued on Page 13, Col. 4)

# GM, Union Face **Crucial Talks**

### New Pressures and Priorities Expected to Alter Impact

By Peter Behr and Frank Swoboda Hashington Post Service

WASHINGTON — On Monday, negotiators from General Motors Corp. and the United Auto Workers will take their places on opposite sides of n long table to begin bargaining on a new, muluyear labor contract.

As it has in other years, what happens at the table in the conference room at GM's Detroit headquarters may cast a shadow far beyond the reaches of the U.S. auto industry. But this time, labor experts and union officials say, the impact is likely to be quite differ-

In the past, the wage and benefit gains in the auto settlement rippled through the U.S. economy, influencing wage and benefit patterns for millions of employees, both union and nonunion. Other big unions in the steel, copper, trucking and construction industries tried to build their contracts on the autoworkers' gains. Indirectly, what these unions got affected nearly all wages.

This year, however, the wage im-pact of a UAW settlement with GM and Ford Motor Co. is not likely to reach much beyond the auto industry, many experts say. U.S. labor unions, facing the toughest economic pressures of the postwar era, have essentially abandoned pattern bargaining to fend for themselves.

Peter Pestillo, vice president for labor relations at Ford, explained the change by saying. "Different industries are seeing wholly different problems."

Since back-to-back recessions between 1980 and 1982, industrial

unions, instead of leading other workers in wage increases, have led

the way down.
"By 1983, wage increases in manufacturing were less for union-ized workers than for nonunionized workers for the first time since 1969, said a Stanford University economist, Robert J. Flanagan, in a study just published by the Brookings Institution.
In the first three months of 1984

the Bureau of Labor Statistics said, wages and salaries of union employees in private industry rose I percent while those of conunion employees rose 1.3 percent.

The priorities of labor have shift-

ed in the 1980s, as the bargaining agenda of the UAW makes clear. The UAW will be asking, in order. for more job security, a share of the industry's current soaring profits in the form of an immediate cash bonus, continued cost-of-living protection and a ricber profit-sharing plan for the future. The current

contract expires Sept. 14.

Owen Bieber, who will preside over his first national contract negotiations as president of the UAW, puts job security first. "We view this as a make-or-break contract for job security," said a UAW spokesman, Peter Laarman.

Mr. Pestillo has warned the UAW that what he called a "rich" settlement that would move labor costs much above the 1983 level of \$22.67 an hour would lead Ford to move its small-car production out of the United States. The same threat exists at GM. An AFL-C10 official who

watches contract trends sees little rank-and-file pressure for large wage increases this year. "I think all the pressures are going the other (Continued on Page 15, Col. 5)

The conclusions were contained try for publication on Monday.

minor supply disruptions.
The Paris-based agency, whose members include most of the Westem industrialized nations, said the tightening of energy and oil mar-

to occur later. David Jones, director of longterm cooperation and policy analysis at the IEA, said the downward revision of the agency's estimates of demand for oil from the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries partly reflected the suc-

tive energy sources. He said that in 1982 the IEA was forecasting demand for OPEC oil to rise to 30 million barrels daily by 1990 and that by 1995 it could reach a daily level of 38 million barrel per day. The IEA is now projecting levels of 24 million barrels per day in 1995 and 29 million

The IEA report suggested, however, that a tight market situation 1990s if economic growth over the remainder of this decade is more rapid than is expected or if oil prices fall significantly in the next

It added that many of the IEA member governments "apparently assume a rapid rise in real crude prices during the 1990s." For the a solution to the precise problem United States, it said, the forecast slightly above or slightly below companies, analysts say. About a generated by Section 121 can be is based on an oil price in 1982 carning half of their projected andollars of \$57 per barrel in 2000. Assuming an oil price of \$36 per barrel, oil demand in that year could be more than 1.2 million barreis per day greater than is now

Declining oil production in the industrialized nations, especially in of about 50 cents in each of the telephone workers employed by the North Sea and in the United next two quarters, which would be AT&T and the regional companies States, will cause their net oil imports to start rising again over the rest of this decade, the TEA anathe New York Stock Exchange, under a three-year contract signed

14.6 million in 1983 and a peak of showing to cost-cutting and in-

# Fed Policy Left Unchanged in May

By Kenneth B. Noble New York Times Service

"Through the 1970s, the do-mestic production grew at a real

rate of 7 percent, compounded

annually, and international mar-

kets grew at even a faster rate," said Jay Meltzer, textile analysi

at Goldman, Sachs & Co. "It's a

competition brought about by

flat sales are especially apparent

among the three largest jeans

makers: Levi Strauss, Lee and

Blue Bell. The three represent

about 42.5 percent of unit sales in the United States, according

to industry estimates, with 8 per-

cent coming from abroad and the remainder divided among

Signs of hard times and fierce

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licy, according to minutes of the greater restraint and marginally

which is made up of seven governors of the Federal Reserve Board and five of the 12 presidents of Federal Reserve district banks, the economic outlook, "noted that agreed that "oo significant change the expansion in economic activity in policy — in either direction — did indeed appear to be moderat-was desirable at this time in light of ing from an unsustainable pace in the performance of the economy." One governor was absent.

leased Friday, showed that the prospective degree of upward pres-members were concerned that "any sures as the expansion continued." significant further restraint would produce added strains in interest- the current restraint to be consissensitive sectors of the economy, tent with the growth of M-1, the

and would incur an undue risk of a supply, at an annual rate of about pronounced effect on already 61/2 percent for the period from

lower monetary growth" would im-By a 10-to-1 vote, the committee. prove prospects for curbing infla-

The May minutes indicate that the members, in their discussion of the first quarter." The minutes added that "the extent of the slowdown The minutes, which were re- remained in question, as did the

The committee said it expected

WASHINGTON - The Federal somewhat unsettled financial mar- March to June. This was consistent Federal Open Market Committee.
But the dissenting member. Robert H. Boykin, president of the Daling in monetary polaries for contended that "The Daling in late March. M-1 is made in checking accounts. The Fed's tar-get range for M-1 growth from the fourth quarter of 1983 to the fourth quarter of 1984 is 4 to 8 percent. The committee also said that un-

der the current policy. M-2, which includes M-1 and savings accounts and money-market funds, should grow at an 8-percent annual rate in the March to June period, also consistent with the target sel in March. Both M-1 and M-2 have subsequently stayed within the Fed's

However, the minutes said that M-3, which comprises M-2 plus large certificates of deposit, is growing at an annual rate of about

### Zambia's Debt Is Rescheduled

LUSAKA, Zambia - The Club of Paris of major Western creditor countries has agreed to reschedule repayment of Zambia's \$2.5-billion debt, the official Zambia News Agency said

The agency said the agreement was reached at a meeting of the Club of Paris that ended last week. It gave no details of the necord. The Club of Paris, made up of representatives of major noncommunist industrial countries, oversees the rescheduling of government-to-govern-

Countries at the meeting were satisfied with economic measures taken by the Zambian government in line with its standby credit agreement with the International Monetary Fund, the agency said.

### Prospects for AT&T, Regional Firms Are Good

New York Times Service NEW YORK — With healthy second-quarter earnings for American Telephone & Telegraph Co. and the seven regional Bell holding companies, experts say the outlook for profits in the next six months is

But experts also cautioned that the profit picture for coming months is clouded by union wage increases, the potentially expensive settlement of some lawsuits and the possibility of negative rulings on telephone rate increases by regulatory bodies.

On Wednesday, AT&T surprised analysts by reporting second-quar-ier profit of 43 cents a share when most projections were for no more than 35 cents. The company bad a disappointing 20-cent-a-share performance in the first quarter.

concerns reported profits in line lowed, some analysts say. with forecasts they made to federal could occur earlier than the mid1990s if economic growth over the tion of the Bell System.

by decreasing revenue and profit,
but it could belp the company comtion of the Bell System. In an encore of its first-quarter

performance. Chicago-based Ameritech prevailed as the most promising company in the group, earning in the first six months of the year 57 percent of its projected yearly earnings of \$9.47 a share. The other six regionals were either nual profit.

Analysis do not expect AT&T to subject to a federal rate of return achieve its projected \$2.02 profit because it is used in supplying infor the year; the company has terstate long-distance service.

earned only 31 percent of that

Profits of all cight Bell-related earned only 31 percent of that amount so far. But they do believe companies could be affected next AT&T will show quarterly earnings month when some 650,000 union

creased sales of long-distance ser- dent for finance at Atlanta-based

ings. For example, in May it began the expense will be a little bit less charging 50 cents for each long-distance information call after an allowance of two free calls each month. It pays local operating

Analysis say AT&T may even have earned too much on its longdistance service, which generates more than half of the company's revenue and most of its profit. The company will not disclose the figures, hut analysts believe its rate of profit for the quarter on long-distance operations was about 14 percent, up from 10.5 percent in the

companies only half of that charge.

12.75 percent allowed by the Federal Communications Commission. If the company continues to exceed the FCC allowance, the agen-Through the week, the seven recy could order a reduction in gional holding companies for AT&T's long-distance rates or it AT&T's former local telephone could lower the rate of return al-

> The first move could hurt AT&T pete with other long-distance carri-ers, such as MCI and GTE-Sprint. Those companies offer lower rates on long-distance and ageressively pursue AT&T's more lucrative righ-volume customers.

The second alternative could also diminish the profits of regional is still under FCC regulation and

the New York Stock Exchange, under a three-year contract signed closing at \$18.50, up 6214 cents, on in August 1983. At AT&T, the ina volume of more than 1.6 million creases are expected to cost \$100 million during the rest of 1984, ac-AT&T attributed its strong cording to company estimates. 'Owen K. Williamson, vice presi-

than forecast" because of moderating inflation.

But Bradford Peery, chairman of

crease," he said.

Earnings for all eight companies first quarter and more than the before the breakup.

vice and communications equipment. It was also helped by a accounted for in earnings forecasts number of favorable regulatory ruland predicted that the impact of legal settlements, settled about 12

Hicks Peery Inc., a San Franciscobased investment concern specializing in communications, dis-agreed. "We estimate declining lost 17 cents a share because of the from the third quarter for all the share. companies because of the wage in-

were also hurr by several court settiements during the quarter. Each of the companies must pay a portion of the settlements of antitrust suits filed against the Bell System

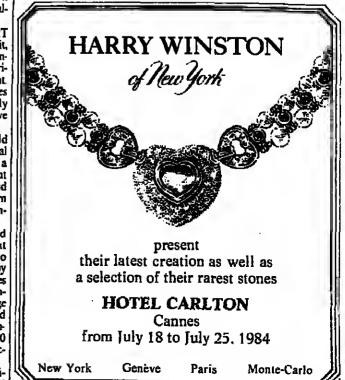
During the quarter, the companies, working to beat a tax law equally successful.

legal settlements, settled about 12 suits with claims totaling \$300 million. The settlements reduced earnings by about \$110 million for the companies as a group, or 5 percent of aggregate profits. Bell Atlantic. the holding company for the Midlost 17 cents a share because of the

The companies still face about 30 such lawsuits, including MCI Communication Corp.'s Sl.8-billion antitrust suit, which is scheduled to go to trial in Chicago in December

rulings, while AT&T lost 4 cents a

Though favorable rate rulings by state regulatory commission. creased profits for some of the regionals, the companies were not



Stage Street

#### New York Times Service WASHINGTON - The chief administrative officer of the federal judiciary in the United States has rescinded his July 11 decision not to pay the salaries of bankruptcy

By Stuart Taylor Jr.

of Representatives.

ruptcy judge or employee fail to receive his or her paycheck," William E. Foley, director of the Administrative Office of the United in some districts, they are not being States Courts, said in a memo to beard at all. judges Friday. The considerable disarray into

Pay to Bankruptcy Judges Resumed

judges, yielding to pressure from some federal judges and from a committee chairman in the House announcement on salaries is likely to be reduced, but not eliminated,

# "In no instance will any bank- by Friday's action. Because of the

To Bar 'Wasteful' Murdock Buyout

LOS ANGELES - An Occidental Petroleum Corp. shareholder has asked the Los Angeles County Superior Court to nullify the company's buyout of its largest shareholder, David H. Murdock, calling the \$194-million price "unconscionable and wasteful."

The shareholder derivative lawsuit filed Friday, the day after the buyout, accused Occidental's chairman, Armand Hammer, and other directors of breaching their fiduciary duty and wasting corporate assets. It alleges that Mr. Murdock, a Los Angeles businessman,

abetted them in the deal. The suit claims that Occidental directors made the transaction solely in order to entrench themselves in office by eliminating any

threat by Murdock to usurp their dominance and control of Occiden-Under the agreement, the Los Angeles-based company acquired Mr. Murdock's 5-percent holding of common stock at a 42-percent premium above the current market price. Mr. Murdock also agreed to resign as a director and to vote his preferred stock with management.

### **CURRENCY RATES**

Late interbank rates on July 20, excluding fees. Official fixings for Amsterdam, Brussels, Milan, Paris. New York rates at 4 P.M. EDT.

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constitutionality of a provision in a recent act of Congress that restored the roughly 225 bankruptcy judges to office after their terms had expired June 27. Mr. Foley and President Ronald Occidental Shareholder Asks Court Reagan, who signed the new law July 10, have said Section 121 of

> an unconstitutional congressional exercise of the appointments power because it sought to reappoint persons who, after June 27, were no longer bankrupicy judges. But congressional aides have questioned whether Congress will be receptive to their presumption that the new law is unconstitutional and that corrective legislation is

> completed on June 29 and no court has struck it down. The new law was the product of two years of debate and lobbying precipitated by a Supreme Court decision in June 1982 that struck down key elements of the bankruptcy judges' jurisdiction under the Bankruptcy Reform Act of

In Friday's "Memorandum to All Judges of the United States," Mr. Foley said, "If we all work together now, I am confident that we can continue to serve the needs of those seeking court services until

He said the root of the problem was that "Congress was unable to meet its own deadline of June 27" for passing a new bankruptcy law, and that "I regret that many bankruptcy judges apparently misun-derstood my intentions." The latter statement was an ap-

parent reference to complaints by some bankruptcy judges that the July 11 decision not to pay them was the latest episode in a continuing effort by Chief Justice Warren E. Burger and federal district and appellate judges to keep them in an inferior position.

# IEA Lowers The Philippines Daily Express quoted Norberto Quisumbing, law-yer of Banco Filipino, as telling Mr. Fernandez in a letter last week that Oil Demand

The Associated Press

PARIS - The International Energy Agency has revised sharply downward its estimates of demand for crude oil from OPEC member countries through the end of the century and says supply and de-mand for oil should remain balanced through 1990.

in a report released by the 21-coun-The report said the oil market should remain soft through the end of the 1980s and that big oil price increases are unlikely during the period except in the event of a

major supply shortage. But the IEA warned that because being moved more slowly through of declining oil production in the such as housing and agriculture, narrowest measure of the money industrialized nations the oil marthe court system in some districts; ket could become tight beyond 1990, meaning upward pressure on oil prices and the risk of "massive" Mr. Foley, bowever, on Friday repeated his view that new "correcprice jumps in the event of even

tive legislation" was needed to kets that had been projected to take place around 1990 is now expected

the new law may be struck down as cess of energy conservation policies of member governments and efforts to switch from oil to alterna-

needed, especially since work on the original legislation was first

> in 2000. few years

Net imports in the IEA are expected to reach 17.6 million barrels per day by 2000, compared with 24 million in 1979.

### **International Bond Prices - Week of July 19** Weld Securities, London, Tel.: 623-1277; American Exchange Options For the Week Ending July 20, 1984 Herald Tribune ET THE <u>TRIB</u> BE YOUR GUIDE **FOOD LOVER'S** LHLT GUIDE TO **GUIDE TO PARIS. BUSINESS TRAVEL & ENTERTAINMENT:** Particular David As restaurant critic EUROPE. for the Trib, Patricia Wells has explored the There's never been treasures of food a guide quite like it. shopping and eating in Trib business readers all Paris, from the bistros, across Europe shared cafés, cheese shops and their most treasured outdoor markets, to the travel secrets with journalist Peter Graham. four-star feasts. The gastronomic The result: a book for delights of Paris are business travelers with varied, historic, abundant - and too delicious to be left contributions from business travelers. to chance. Food Lover's uncovers the many delights to Turn an ordinary business trip into a pleasant, more efficient journey. Guide covers Amsterdam, Brussels, be found all over this extraordinary city, and takes an Copenhagen, Düsseldorf, Frankfurt, Geneva, London, up-to-date look at some of Paris' internationally known Lyon, Milan, Munich, Paris, Stockholm, Zurich. Over Wells includes critical commentary, anecdates, 200 fact-filled pages, this hardcover edition is a great gift history, local lore - as well as basic facts like business idea for colleagues, business contacts, or yourself.

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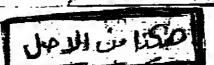
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# **Bond Issuers**

(Continued from Page 11) yield of 12.20 percent. Currently, six-year paper from top-rated U.S. corporate issuers is yielding about 13 percent. So yields on such paper would have to fall nearly a percentage point over the next year to make such a transaction profitable.

Despite the warrant gimmick; the GE issue, led by Smith Barney, Harris Upham International Inc., got off to a slow start. Several maior Eurobond houses declined invitations to serve as underwriters, calling the terms too aggressive.

Dealers said a similar issue from Osterreichische Länderbank also was selling slowly. But the recent bond-warrant issue from Creditanstalt-Bankverein of Austria was trading strongly at a small premium to its issue price, and Denmark's issue was bovering at a respectably thin discount.

In the mark Enrobond sector. the new European Investment Bank issue sold quickly, but invesoffering and the bonds ended the week at a discount of about 2.5 from their 99.75 issue price.

### **GEC Wins Indian Order**

NEW DELHI - General Electric Co. of Britain has won a \$400million order to supply India's state-owned Bharat Aluminium Co. with four 67.5 megawatt power units for its Korba aluminum complex, a British High Commission spokesman said Saturday. General Electric is not related to the U.S. company of the same name.

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### Some Analysts See Rates Use Gimmicks Staying Rel

By Kenneth N. Gilpin New York Times Service NEW YORK - Most analysts did oot attribute much significan to the decline of bond prices he late last week, and said that with new supply of U.S. government sues scheduled to be offered for t

next few weeks, interest rat should remain relatively stable. "There hasn't been a lot of sell ing pressure," said Maury N. Harris, chief economist at the Paine Webber Group. Friday "was just an extremely thin day. I'd be careful about drawing too many conclusions based on the day's activi-

The selling pressure that did arise came early in the day, after the Federal Reserve entered the

### U.S. CREDIT MARKETS

market to do matched sales, an the system.

"The draining activity was unset-tling," said Richard Green, president of Money Market Services Inc. in Belmont, California, "because over the past few days people had adopted an optimistic outlook about Fed policy.

The minutes of the Federal Open Market Committee meeting held in late May, which were released Friday and showed that members had voted not to tighten monetary po-licy further, had little market impact. [Story on Page 11.]

Prices fell throughout the matu-

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registered by the Treasury's 20-year, 134-percent bonds. By the The introduction of high fashion

since the week of May 2, 1983, as fabrics and cuts. three new corporate issues were Consumer tastes in jeans have priced in all, \$2.35 billion of new corpo-

Wells Fargo & Co. offered \$150 Popular fashion styles tochude million of subordinated capital "stonewashed" denim jeans, which

rity spectrum, with the biggest drop \$100 million of four-year notes, condenim fabrics.

### U.S. Tax Move Expected to Hurt Debtor Nations

By Juan de Onis Las Angeles Times Servicee
RIO DE JANEIRO — The Rea-

gan administration's latest move to altract foreign capital to the United States to finance budget deficits is expected to add a new burden on hard-pressed debtor countries that are trying to meet huge dollar payments to foreign banks.

The removal of a 30-percent withholding tax on interest and dividend income earned by foreign investors in the United States, included in the tax bill signed recent-ly by President Ronald Reagan, is expected to pull in between \$15 billion and \$30 billion from abroad

The money will be invested largely in U.S. Treasury securities and will strengthen the U.S. dollar in relation to other currencies, thus

making the repayment of foreign years. Part of the reason is oversup- business journal, warned in an edidebts more difficult.

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ularly painful.

For major debtor countries, such as Brazil and other Latin American nations that collectively owe \$330 million abroad — mainly to U.S. banks - the new law will be partic-

The consequences include upward pressure on toterest rates in sure on commodity prices, since it will take fewer dollars to buy the same amount of any given product, such as sugar or copper.

Although the U.S. economy has been growing over the last year, commodity prices are still in a slump, the worst to more than 20

ply; the current world market price of sugar, for example, is less than \$100 a ton. But even in areas where there is oo glut, the high rate of toterest and the strength of the U.S. dollar have been driving down

The combination of high interest rates, which raise the cost of paying off the foreign debt, and depressed those countries capital markets to commodity prices have a whipsaw offset the flight of money to the effect on the debtor nations. Even United States, and downward pres- if they increase the volume of their exports, the income is reduced while interest charges rise.

The new factor of a U.S. tax policy designed to draw in still more foreign capital than has already been flowing to the United States is a further complication. Gazeta Mercantil, a Brazilia

torial that this new measure would "act like a suction pump draining off capital" from the rest of the world, adding:

"The elevation of the dollar is the result of an imperial attitude by the United States. The consequences for Brazil, as well as for other Third World countries, are easy to see: With a dearer dollar, it will be more difficult to pay the nearly \$100 billion in debt owed by Brazil, almost all in dollars, and Brazilian exports to the dollar area

will lose their competitiveness." The U.S. tax change comes after successive increases in U.S. domestic interest rates that have pushed up the prime, or base, lendtog rate to 13 percent from 10 percent in January.

### GE Gets Contract For B-1 Engines

WASHINGTON - The U.S. Air Force has awarded a \$1.58 billion contract for 428 engines for the new B-1B bomber fleet to General Electric Co. of the United States.

The Reagan administration plans to build 100 of the advanced bombers, with the first scheduled to become combatready next year.

The expected award was made Friday to GE's aircraft engine business group, which is based in Cincinnati, Ohio. The announcement did not say where the engines would be

### Jeans Sales in U.S. Are Cooling Off

produced a variety of jean and apparel products aimed at pricier outlets that normally did out carry Wrangler products. The company's is more risk." earnings have risen, but sales have fallen and Blue Bell has been re- big jeans makers that have been hit placed as the No. 2 jeans maker by hardest by the new marketplace en-Lee Apparel Co.

ee Apparel Co. vironment, strategies for gaining
On the other hand, Lee, which is back lost ground focus on building based in Merriam, Kansas, and is a stronger ties to retailers and consubsidiary of VF Corp., has dou-bled its sales since the "Urban outside of jeans and selling jeans Cowboy" boom 10 about \$800 mil-with marketing techniques such as lion annually with innovative products and smart marketing. VF earned \$57.5 million in the first half, up 12.8 percent from a year ago. Lee accounts for about 80 percent of sales.

One of the main currents creat-ag the volatility, analysts say, is president, Robert Haas, who was ing the volatility, analysts say, is demographics. Not only is the baby-boom generation aging, but there is also a decline in young aduli population, the group most likely to buy jeans. By 1995, the number of 18- to 24-year-olds is expected to plunge 23 percent, to lar outing. You can learn a lot 23 million.

The older crowd is no longer buying as many pairs of jeans, and when they do, they are usually wearing them longer, according to

close, its price had dropped about into the jeans business has made 4 point, to 102 25/32, to yield the situation all the more unstable, 13.34 percent. The price of the though analysts say so-called fash-Treasury's beliwether 30-year ion jeans represent the industry's Treasury's beliwether su-year bond, the 13% of 2014, declined by best chance for growth. Younger 20 point, to 100 22/32, to yield customers, especially women, now about 13.17 percent. The corporate bond market Fri-fashion jeans, which are made with day closed out its busiest week stripes or patterns in distinctive

fluctuated so wildly over the last 10 rate debt offerings were priced this is itself to question. In the midweek, according to statistics com1970s came the shift from basi: piled by McCarthy, Crisanti & blue jeans to hlue jeans with deMaffei Inc., a bond-ratings agency.

General Motors Acceptance demm but carry a designer's name Corp. offered \$200 million of two-and-a-half-year notes. The notes, "Urban Cowboy," tastes shifted which mature Feb. 1, 1987, were back to basic jeans, but gave way priced at par with a coupon of 13% beginning last year to fashion

floating-rate notes, an increase from the \$100-million offering that had originally been planned.

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North Carolina, manufacturer dissolved its money-losing Sedgefield division, which for 11 years had produced a variety of iean and an interest of the consumer. We can't take anything for from talking to the consumer. Levi is spending about \$150 million this year to promote the image. Levi is spending about \$150 million this year to promote the Levi name, up from \$119 million last year. In response to the fashioo trend, the company is offering its basic buttoo-fly jeans in stonewashed, striped, black and other styles. It declined to disclose

For Levi and Blue Bell, the two actual sales figures. Levi has also recruited the designer Perry Ellis to create a fash-ion line, including its first designer jean. The move, which the company resisted for years, is also intend-ed to mend fences with many department stores, which were upset when Levi began distributing its gift-giveaways that were pioneered by packaged goods makers. jeans through J.C. Penney and Sears, Roebuck & Co. stores in To learn what consumers want, 1982. The Perry Ellis line will be Levi executives have been working

Perry Ellis in February, Blue Bell became named chief executive in April, the first of the big three jeans makspeol a day in a department slore ers to establish a private-label jeans division. Private label jeans, in which the product is sold under a oear the company's San Francisco "I came back with three pages of store name or brand, such as Sears notes," said Mr. Kasten of his simi-Toughskins, account for about 40

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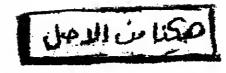
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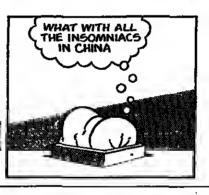












### **BOOKS**

THE BROWSER'S BOOK OF BEGINNINGS: Origins of Everything Under (and Including) the Sun

By Charles Panati. 427 pp. Illustrated. \$17.95 cloth, \$9.95 paper. Houghton Mifflin, One Beacon St., Boston, Mass. 02108

Reviewed

by Christopher Lehmann-Haupt

CAME away from this book bubbling with new information, and promptly put the dinner company to sleep. I told them that coffee, discovered by a ninth-century Arab goatherd oamed Kaldi, was originally forbidden by the Koran, but that didn't stop Moslems from drinking it and passing it on to neighboring countries.

Olives are really fruit, I told them; the ba-nana is an herb; the apple, descended from the rose, isn't mentioned in the book of Genesis. As for chocolate, it was fust experienced by Europeans as a bitter drink, after being brought to Spain from South America by Columbus in the 16th century. As for pineapples, they were banned in France for s time after Louis XIV bit greedily into an unpecled specimen and lacerated his royal lips.

t didn't say that I was bubbing with dull facts after reading in Charles Panati's "Browser's Book of Beginnings: Origins of Everything Under (and Including) the Sun." It's just that the dinner company recognized the manic mood I get into reading books like this one and defended themselves by affecting boredom. The bathroom appears to have originated about 10 000 years ago in what are now Scotland's Orkney Islands, I shouted at them. I guess I got what I was really after. They told me please to shut up or leave the table. I went back to my room to read some more.

You'd be manic too if you were reading "The Browser's Book" from cover to cover as quickly as I was Of course, there are calmer ways to approach what has been collected by Panati, who is a physicist by training, a former science editor for Newsweek, and the author of

Solution to Friday's Puzzle



half-a-dozen previous books, including "Su-persenses," "Breaktbroughs" and a couple of novels. You could, for instance, try sampling the index; acid rock, Afghan hound, aluminum can, ball, boogie-woogie, Chink (ethnic slur).

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Or you might riffle the pages and let your eye be caught by any items printed in hold face: solar system, volcanoes, sex, sponses, book reviews, tuition, think tanks, YWCA, Eisenhower silver dollar, Torah, oboe, testosterone, tin can, leap year, loaded dice and so forth. Or you might simply read the captions that accompany the many engravings; there's one of a phonograph, with the caption, "Mary had a little lamb was the first 'record." There's one that reads: "Chinese Gong. Chinese writings claim that Oriental music originated in 2697 B.C. The emperor Huang Ti sent a scholar to the mountains to cut bamboo pipes that could emit sounds matching the call of the phoenix."

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Possibly the best use for this book is to put it on a shelf and await a burst of curiosity or the need to settle a bet. There are still people around who don't know that the Baby Ruth candy bar was named after President Grover Cleveland's daughter or that one of the earliest television broadcasts introduced Kate Smith singing "When the Moon Comes Over the Mountain." But you do, and here's a book that

It had slipped your mind how croissants originated? An entertaining couple of paragraphs reveal that they were first baked in Vienna in imitation of the crescent emblem on the Turkish flag to symbolize Austria's "swal-lowing up" of the invading Ottoman army in 1863. You can take months to absorb all the tidbits to "The Browser's Book of Beginnings," and you'll find utterly calming its graceful little essays on every subject from the origin of the universe to the invention of the rubber eraser.

But I have to read quickly and tend to get intoxicated by the influx of so much informa-tion. I want to rush out and tell the dinner company that "a landmark corpse to the craft of embalming was that of Mrs. Martin van Butchell, whose will specified that on her death, which took place in 1775, her bushand had control of her fortune only as long as her body remained above ground. Panati continues: "Mausoleums were little known at the time, so the husband paid the Scottish anato-mist William Hunter to embalm his dead wife; then he dressed her in fashionable attire and put her on display in the family parlor. Daily visiting hours were held for those who wished to view the corpse inside a glass-lidded coffin."

I want the company to know that coins were first given serrated edges to prevent the profit-able practice of shaving gold or silver off them, that the "first beer sold in cans in the United States was Kreuger Beer, brewed in Newton, New Jersey, in 1935," and that basketball really originated in a 16th-century Aztec game called *ollamatizsi*, the prize to the winner of a contest being the clothing of all spectators

I rush to tell them, but find that the door to my room has been locked.

Christopher Lehmann-Haupt is on the staff of The New York Times.

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### **BRIDGE**

By Alan Truscott

WillH four deals remain-ting, and the match still very much in the balance, South had to play a difficult three oo-trump contract on the diagramed deal. He was almost led astray by East's pre-empbearts. This would normally need a six-card suit, but he he took into account the favorable vulnerability and the state of the match.

The heart queen was led and ducked around to South. If he had taken this, making the reasonable assumption that the lead was a singleton, be would have gone down. But he allowed for a possible five-card suit and ducked. He was glad he had done so when West produced his remaining beart.

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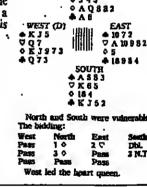
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When Oakland batter Dwayne Murphy was hit by a Mike Caldwell fastball Friday night, Murphy charged the mound (top) to take matters up with the Milwaukee pitcher at close range (above). Murphy was ejected after a fight involving players from both teams. The incident came during a 3-run fourth inning that put the A's The incident came during a 3-run fourth inning that put the A's shead, 7-3, but the Brewers scored 5 runs in the ninth to win, 9-7.

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SEATTLE — A two-run single by Tooy Fernandez broke a 3-3 tie as the Toronto Blue Jays exploded for 11 ninth-inning runs to come from behind and defeat the Seattle for the season.

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Mariners, 12-7, here Friday night. The teams' total of 15 set an American League record for runs scored in a ninth inning. The previous mark, 14, was set on July 25, 1939, when Cleveland racked up 9

FRIDAY BASEBALL

runs and the Philadelphia A's 5. The 11 runs were a one-inning record for the Blue Jays, who pounded ont 17 hits oo the night.
Seattle made a comeback bid of its own in the bottom of the inning, when rookie Alvin Davis's grand slam, his 19th homer of the year, brought the score to 12-7.

Trailing, 3-1, going into the ninth, Toronto collected 11 hits, 10 of them singles, against four pitch-

Lloyd Moseby, who opened the inning with a triple to right-center, also singled and scored twice. With Moseby on third and none out, Willie Upshaw struck out, but 10 of the next 11 Blue Jays singled (the other drawing a walk) before Garth Iorg forced Alfredo Griffin on a fielder's choice at second.

Jim Acker (3-5), who came on in the eighth, picked up the victory. Loser Paul Mirabella (1-4) yielded singles to all four batters he faced The Mariners took a 1-0 lead in

the third off Jim Clancy. Bob Kearney led off with a single to right and was forced at second by Phil Bradley. Bradley stole second and scored when Jack Perconte tripled off the right-field wall. The Mariners added runs in the sixth and eighth, both on RBI singles by Al Cowens.

Toronto Manager Bobby Cox

3 defeat of Chicago. Smith pitched 8% innings to improve to 3-2. Chi-cago starter Rich Dotson fell to 11-6.

Tigers 3, Rangers 1 In Detroit, Dave Rozema

seen," Cox said of the ninth inning.
"Every time we hit the ball it found a hole. I should let Billy Smith run the ball club and we'll score a lot of

Smith said, "Bobby told me to do what I thought was right and we scored 11 runs and I still haven't given a sign. All that rhubarbing Smith juggled the lineup, using two pinch hitters and three pinch

runners in the ninth. By bringing right-handers Cliff Johnson and George Bell off the bench, he forced Seattle Manager Del Crandall in go to a weak bull-

Royals 4, Orioles 3

In Kansas City, Missouri, Don Slaught tripled in the eighth for his fourth hit and scored when Onix Concepcion his a sacrifice fly for his third RBI of the might, boosting the Royals past Baltimore, 43. Concepcion also had two run-scoring singles, scoring Slaught each time. Bret Saberhagen (4-8) was the winner on two innings of scoreless relief. Dan Quisenberry picked up his 25th save, the lead in the major leagues, by pitching the minth. Indians 6. White Sox 3

In Cleveland, Julio Franco drove and Ernie Camacho combined on a seven-hitter to spark the Indians' 6-

In New York, Willie Randolph singled home Ken Griffey from second with one out in a two-run ninth to give the Yankees a 4-3 victory over Minnesota. Jay Howell (4-4) was the winner, despite forc-ing in the go-ahead run with a wild pitch in the eighth. Ron Davis (4-7) took the loss.

Red Sox 4, Angels 3

10th lifted Boston and Bob Stanley (6-6) past California, 4-3. Don Aase (0-1) was the loser.

Brewers 9, A's 7 In Oakland, California, Ed Ro-

mero's two-out, bases-loaded single capped a five-run ninth that made Milwaukee a 9-7 comeback winner over the A's. Robin Yount singled with one out in the Brewer ninth and went to second when Cecil Cooper grounded out. Ted Simmons hit his fourth homer of the season off the right-field foul pole to make the score 7-6. Dion James followed with pinch double to right and Rick Manning walked before Jim Sundberg doubled to tie the game. Reliever Tom Telimann and Enos Cabell and Terry Published (4-2) pitched two scoreless innings drove in two runs apiece to lead the for the victory and Rollie Fingers Astros past Montreal, 8-4. Winner worked the ninth for his 21st save. Bob Knepper (9-8) got relief help in three runs and rookie Roy Smith During a three-run Oakland from Bill Dawley, who carned his fourth, Dwayne Murphy was hit by second save. Steve Rogers fell to 3a pitch and charged the mound to 10. Andre Dawson and Gary Cartackie Mike Caldwell. Murphy was ter homered for the Expos. ejected after a brief fight.

Mets 3, Reds 2

Blue Jays' 11-Run Ninth Bombs Mariners:

Giants 3, Cubs 2

In Chicago, Manny Trillo made three standout plays in only his second game at third base and sin-gled to launch a three-run fourthinning rally that led San Francisco to s 3-2 victory over the Cubs.

Braves 13, Phillies I

In Atlanta, Len Barker (7-7) pitched a five-hitter and rookie In Anaheim, California, Jim Rice's one-out RBI double in the Braves to a 13-1 rout of Phila-Brad Komminsk hit two homers

> Pirates 4, Padres 3 Padres 3, Pirates 2

In Pittsburgh, Tony Gwynn, who went 3 for 4, hit a three-run homer with two out in the eighth to give San Diego a 3-2 victory and a doubleheader split with the Pirates. Winner Andy Hawkins (5-3) got help from Rich Gossage, who earned his 17th save. Doug Frobel and Jim Morrison each hit home runs to pace Pittsburgh's 4-3 victory in the opener.

Astros 8, Expos 4

Cardinals 10, Dodgers 5 In St. Louis, George Hendrick

In the National League, in Cin-cinnati, Keith Hernandez's sacri-and combined for five RBIs to pace fice fly scored Wally Backman in the Cardinals 10-5 victory over Los pitched a six-hitter over eight in-oings to extend his Tiger Stadium Reds, 3-2. Winner Jesse Orosco (8-1) went 6% innings. Fernando Va-

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### **SPORTS**

INTERNATIONAL HERALD TRIBUNE, MONDAY, JULY 23, 1984

# Fignon Cruises to Tour Victory

By Samuel Abr

PARIS — Making it ornean.
Laurent Fignon cruised across the finish line here Sunday to win the Tour de France bicycle race for the Tour de France Dacyus. His victory second successive year. His victory that the second successive year. The vacces had been certain for the last week that the second successive year. The vacces had been certain for the last week that the second successive year. The vacces had been certain for the last week that the second successive year. during which he won rous seems stages, including two awesome climbs in the Alps).

Matrice Colimbs in the Alps).

Almost half a million people the wide Avenue of the Champs-Elyses on a hot day to the Champs-Elyses on a hot da Champs-Elysees on a nate cheer Fignon, who was born in Paris nearly 24 years ago and lives with

is nearly 24 years ago and lives with his parents nearby.

Smoothing his straw-colored hair and wiping sweat from his granny glasses, Fignon accepted the acclaim with practiced entimisam. His bravura riding during the more than 4,000 kilometers (2,500 miles) of the Tour de France, which started June 29, has made him a national hero. Bravo Fignon said banners everywhere along the course as the crowds chanted,

the first and the banners everywhere along the banners everywhere along the banners everywhere along the course as the crowds chanted, Feen-yon, Feen-yon, Feen-yon, The said before the final 196-kilometer ride through the suburbs and into Paris. "But my ambition is simply to win a lot of races and make a lot of money.

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Figure, who rides for the Re-Figure 10 minutes nault team, finished 10 minutes nault team, finished 10 minutes and 32 seconds ahead of Bernard High of his Hinault, a Frenchman with the Vie Claire team. Greg Lemond, an American with Rensult, was third, Robert Millar, a Scot with the Peugeot team, and fifth was Sean Kel-

ly, an Irishman with the Skil team. Millar won the polka-dot jersey as the best chimber, the king of the ... mountains, and Lemond the white "rais dijersey as the best neophyte. The American was both happy and un-..... happy with his performance, which was hampered for more than a week by a cold, a sore throat and

Considering all that, I thought I

... SCOREBOARD

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Smith, Canache (9) and Wilson, W—Smith.3.
L—Dolson, 11-6.

Friday's and Saturday's Major League Line Scores

did well," he said. "But I'm disap-pointed that I lost seven or eight minutes because of my health."

Fignon's overall elapsed time for the tour was 112 hours, 3 minutes and 40 seconds. Joining him on the victory podium and wearing a simi-lar yellow jersey to denote the lead-er was Marianne Martin of the United States, who captured the first women's Tour de France. She finished 3:17 ahead of Heleen Hage of the Netherlands, with Deborah Schumway of the United States third. Valerie Simonnet and Corinae Lutz of France were fourth and fifth. The U.S. amateurs finished first in team standings, with Bette Wise-Steffan sixth over-

hampered by tendinitis, 35th and last.

The toil among the men was much heavier, with 124 riders finishing what 170 started. As Hinault, four times a winner of the tour, said during the weekend, "It was a very hard race." His judgment was confirmed by Marc Durant of the Systeme U team, who said "This wasn't a tour just for

all, Patty Peoples 18th, Betsy King

26th and Jolanta Goral, badly

said. "This wasn't a tour just for climbers, but for strong men." Sunday, bowever was a day for

\*Popularity rather than celebrity."

Baseball

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Golf

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progress in so little time. He can vin on any ground. Only Hinsult remains uncon vinced. He was the leader of the Renault team in 1982 and 1983. Fignon's first two years as a professional, and there is bad blood between the two, who often snipe publicly at each other.

sprinters, as the pack finish on the Champs-Elystes usually is. Erik Vanderaerden, a Belgian riding for

Panasonic-Raleigh, was first, with Pascal Jules of Renault second and

Frank Hoste of Europ-Décor third.

Hoste's placing, two better than Kelly's, gave him the green jersey

of the overall points leader that Kelly had been wearing. It was the

irishman's second narrow defeat of

the weekend, the first being in Sat-

urday's time trial in Villefranche-

en-Beaujolais, where Fignon was

judged the winner by five hun-dredths of a second after a ride of

Such luck, electronic or other-wise, has hardly been needed by

Figure during this race. "He's so

strong he can mow down any-body," said his teammate Jules.

Fignon is invulnerable," added

nd in the tour and five times

Raymond Positidor, three times

The highest praise came from Jacques Anquetil, who won the race five times. "Nothing explains Fignon's progress in the last 12 months," he said, referring to the

Frenchman's relatively lackluster

victory last year, when Hinault did not compete. "Never in the history of cycling has a rider made so much

third a decade and more ago.

more than an hour.

Hinault's team has even hinted that it hopes to lure Lemond away from Renault, with whom he has a contract for next year. Lemond admits he has been approached by "a big French team" and is known to be unhappy with his suddenly sec-ondary role to Fignon, his equal before this race.

This year I faced a super Fig-non," Hinault admitted. "Next year, who knows what level he'll be at? Figuon is a great rider who exploded, but I'm not yet ready to call him a champion."

By a champion, bicycle people usually mean an Anquetil, an Eddy Mercks, a Hinanil, Asked to compare himself to Merckx, who won tive Tours de France, and to Hingrand prixs, to within a point and a sall, the 1984 winner is cool. "I'm half of Prost at the top of the chamfive Tours de France, and to Hin-Fignon," is all he says,."

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Severiano Ballesteros, winner of the 1984 British Open.

BRANDS HATCH, England -

Niki Lauda, driving m a record-

tying 151st grand prix race, won Sunday's British Formula I Grand

Prix with a faultless display of driv-

The race was halted after 11 laps

following a crash by Britain's Jona-than Palmer. Lauda's McLaren

teammate Alain Prost took the lead

from pole-sitter Nelson Piquet at

the restart but retired on the 27th

iap with a broken gear selector.

That left Lauda in front, and the

Austrian made no mistakes as he

easily held off Piquet throughout

The victory took Lauda, who

equaled John Watson's score of 151

pionship standings. Derek War-

Cycling

TWENTY-SECOND STAGE

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Frederic Brust, France, 1:19:252

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WOMEN'S FINAL STANDINGS origine Mortin, U.S. 27 hours, 39 min-

utes, 2 seconds.
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4. Valerie Simonist, France, 29:51.15.
5. Corisne Lute, France, 29:52.49.
6. Betty Wise-Sleffun, U.S. 29:52.69.

l. Marilyn Wells. Canada. 27:54.22. J. Chanlei Braca. France. 29:57.07.

Formula One

Auto Racing

BRITISH ORAND PRIX

71 Iops, 185.32 miles (25.52 kilometers) 1. Nki Lordo, Austrio, AcLeren, 1 hour, 29 minutes, 25.32 seconds; ove. speed 124.66 mah (200,286 kph).

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hino. 5 Michele Alboreto, Italy, Ferrori, one lop. 6. Renis Arnoux, France, Ferrori, one lop. 7. Nelson Piquet, Brozil, Brobhom, one lop.

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Football

EASTERN DIVISION

DRIVER STANDINGS

1. Alvin Prost, Pronce, 34% points,
2. Loude, 33.
de Angells, 24.5
4. Arnous, 23%

Kets Rosberg, Finland, 2h.

& Warwick 19 7. Piquet, 18. 8. Alboreta. 12. 9. Senna da Silve, 8.

CFL Standings

Kelly, of 16.35.

Arroya, et 19.22

Tour de France

the rest of the race.

# Ballesteros Wins Open by 2

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches

It left Watson two shots behind ingly in contention were BallessST. ANDREWS, Scotland—Seweriano Ballesteros of Spain won

Spelled the end of his hopes of a who had a 68. Both stood at 9left his hopes of making history at Completing a final round of 3-

18th hole, Ballesteros raised a clenched fist and roared in tri-Watson, playing behind Balles-teros and tied with him as the Spaniard went into the 18th, was, at that point, vainly attempting to save par on No. 17, the Road Hole. It is widely considered as the hardest

pened so often at St. Andrews, was Waison, seeking a record sixth British Open title, attacked the 17th down the right side. But his approach shot was too strong; it bounced off the green, off the road behind it, off the stone wall behind that and came to rest only inches

hole in the world, and, as has hap-

His swing restricted, Watson punched back to the greea — and 25 to 30 feet beyond the flag. Then, as he crouched over the par putt, the gallery of about 35,000 howled at Ballesteros's birdie on the 18th.

No one was injured in the acci-

The restarted race was to be over

Rosberg was unable to restart

teen cars and drivers lined up for

Winkelhock of West Germany

Prost raced into the lead from

The leading quintet was quickly

a rear wing of his Alfa Romeo in well ahead of sixth-placed de Angethe crash and retired, while Swede lis, while Prost was going away

Lauda Pionet, Warwick, de Ange-

Lauda Wins Crash-Delayed Grand Prix

final laps with worn tires on his problems after losing the lead.

third in a Toleman, with Elio de Officials decided to restart the

Angelis of Italy fourth in a Louis, race with the order as it was before Michele Alboreto of Italy fifth in a Prost and Landa overtook Piquet.

Ferrari and the second Ferrari of The Brazilian took the pole posi-

Frenchman René Arnoux sixth. tioa agaia, followed by Prost,

Lauda's victory was his 22d and Lauda, Warwick, de Angelis, Ser-made him the highest points scorer na, Alboreto and Frenchman Pat-

Palmer crashed into the barriers 60 laps. The grand prix would be at Clearways Bend approaching the decided by aggregate times from home straight and officials judged the two sections of the race.

was sufficient to red-flag the race because of turbo problems. Nine-

passed Piquet's Brabham at the who spun in the first part of the start of the 11th lap after the lead-race, was not allowed to restart

ing trio had already built up a com- from the back of the grid in his

ments, mainly thanks to a three-car the second green light, followed by first-lap crash that took out Piquet, Landa and the two Re-

Frenchman Phillipe Alliot's Ram. naults of Warwick and Tambay.

American Eddie Cheever damaged The leading quintet was quick

in grand prix history, overhauling rick Tambay in a Renault.

Brazilian Ayrton Senaa was dents.

Briton Jackie Stewart.

the obstruction to the other cars

At the time Prost was leading and Lauda was second. The pair

There were several early retire-

Surfan Johansson, in a Tyrrell, re-

Austrian Jo Gartner, driving in Brabham.

tired later.

while the debris was cleared.

the 113th British Open golf cham- sixth British Open title, which under 207, five shots clear of the pionship Sunday as Tom Watson would have equaled Harry Var- rest of the field. don's 70-year-old record. Watson, the base of the stone wall at the tied for the lead and two in front of Sunday was Baker-Finch.

Road Hole on the Old Course here. Ballesteros when the day's play Tied at 7-uader 281 were Lanny started, was descrited by the putter under-par 69 with a birdie on the that can be his arsenal's most dead- kins started the day at 4-under. His ly weapon and eventually finished

with a 1-over 73. Bernhard Langer of West Germany refused to fuld despite put-ting problems, and dropped a bird-Greg Norman, one of ie putt on the 72d hole for a 71 and a second-place tie with Watson at

British title in 1979, won with a 12- Mark McCumber closed with a 70 under 276 total. That broke by 2 to finish one stroke behind in cord for St. Andrews, set in 1960 by

Kel Nagle.
"It's great to win the Open at St. Andrews," he said. "I felt great and very excited when I holed the last

Watson shot a third-round 66 to share the lead with Baker-Finch of Australia. Watson built on his 71-68 start to go 11-under-par 205, while lan Baker-Fiach shot a 71 that contained four hirdies and

The three were more than 20

econds ahead of Warwick, Tam-

Lauda and Piquet, less than two

seconds separating them, overtonk the two Ferraris and de Cesaris to

the crucial final 20 laps. By then,

Sunday and finished with a 284, tying him with Sam Torrance (70), Ronan Rafferty (71), Hugh Baioc-chi (72) and Graham Marsh (67). Until aearly the end it was a three-man struggle between Balles-teros, Watsoa and Langer, who chased Bill Rogers for the 1981 Langer, who alternated between cross-handed and conventional

The quartet's only casualty on

Wadkins and Fred Couples. Wad-

closing 69 included five birdies and

two bogeys. Couples, starting one shot back, had six birdies and two

Greg Norman, one of the pre-

journament favorites, resdisco-

vered his form to turn in a 67 that

tied him for sixth, at 6-under 282,

with Nick Faldo, who shot a 69.

eighth place.

Baker-Finch, whose midway to-

tal of 134 tied a course record and

who began the day in a tie with Watson for the lead, blew to a 79

putting grips, could not make any-thing fall. He missed five times from eight feet or closer on the frunt nine but remained within striking distance. Only with his wick of Britain took second place Italian Teo Fabi in a Brabham and front fender. The Lotus of Britain's birdie putt of about 15 feet on the in a Renault as Piquet dropped Keke Rosberg of Finland in a Wil-back, and out of the points, in the liams. Piquet also pitted with tire cuit and the Arrows of Belgium's lass hole (and with Watson bogeying the 17th) did he get a share of Thierry Boutsen also came to a

It has not been the best of years Lauda overtook Piquet as the pair prepared to pass a back-markfor Ballesteres, but he did not think he had been playing poorly this season. "I didn't play badly this year — I just didn't play as well as er 16 laps after the restart. With 35 laps to go. Prost was almost 11 seconds ahead of Lauda on aggrelast year. gate, with Piquet two more seconds

"But I won, didn't I?" he asked. What tipped the balance was his putting. Ballesteros found his touch while Watson lost his in the final round — and Langer's had been cold for two days.

bay made a quick pit stop for aew tires, coaceding fifth place to de Angelis, with Senna sixth. Further back in the field, the two Ferraris Ballesteros's final-round card were having trouble passing the Lishowed 16 fours, a three and a two, gier of Italian Andrea de Cesaris, underlining his steadiaess. with Arnoux hattling to get past

Watson, whose play was superb throughout the tournament, ac-knowledged that it was his putting and closely followed by Alboreto. But Prost was slowing and rapid-ly being caught by Lauda, who took the lead with 34 laps to go. on the final round that cost him his chance of a third successive open Prost went into the pits and retired, apparently with a broken gearbox. "I had a balky putter most of the

day," said Watson. "And I couldn'! put any distance between me and the rest of the field. I three-putted have a clear track ahead of them for twice and missed a couple of birdie chances.

He attributed his bogey at the iag close to the wall behind the

"I drove it well, but I ended up choosing a 2-iron," which proved too strong, he said. (AP, UPI)

homer — and Rick Lysaader pitched 3½ innings of hitless relief

for his first save to lead Minnesota

Brewers 7, A's 4

Ganiner's two-out, two-run single highlighted a three-run 10th that

gave Mitwaukee a 7-4 decision over

Tigers 7, Rangers 6

the fifth and Howard Johnson fol-

lowed with a two-run single to lead the Tigers past Texas, 7-6. Willie

Hernandez got the last six outs in earn his 19th save. Texas has lost

eight of nine; Detroit has won eight

Mariners 9, Blue Jays 3

hits and two RBIs to spark an

eight-run seventh as the Mariners

buried Toronto, 9-3. Salome Baro-

jas picked up his second consecutive victory as a starter after making 141 relief appearances. Bryan

Clark was the first left-handed

In Seattle, Jim Presley had two

In Detroit, Chet Lemon drilled a bases-loaded, two-run double ia

In Oakland, California, Jim

past the Yankees, 5-2.

### fortably tucked in close behind the cars in all were still running. Road Hole to going with the wrong club for his second shot and finishonly his second grand prix, crashed Frenchman Jacques Laffite rehis Osella in a separate first-lap tired the second Williams with ener, and Lauda drew away from Pi-

11th-Inning Single by Cub Sub Beats Giants, 4-3

of nine.

# occident. gine trouble and the Spirit of quet as the Brazilian had to nurse Others who went into the pits before the race was halted included went out into the pits to change the stages.

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> Giants here Saturday. With one out in the 11th, Jody Davis singled. Bowa, attempting to sacrifice, forced Davis at second, but Bowa then stole second and

SATURDAY BASEBALL

4. Arroya, et 1922.
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15. Patractels Jimenez, Colombia, et 37.49.

Bosley rifled reliever Greg Minton's 2-0 pitch down the left-field line to give the Cubs their seventh extra-inning triumph without a loss

this season It was Bosley's fifth hit in 12 atbats against the Giants this season; a utility man with a .130 batting average when he took right field in

ond base with two oat in the 11th inning to lift the Chicago Cubs to a 4-3 triumpb over the San Francisco Giants here Saturday.

I raining, 5-1, 5an Francisco the game in in the eighth on Dusty ninth home run lead the Brave Philadelphia. Richards, pinch hitting for starter Bill Laskey, got an infield siagle behind second base. One out later, Manny Trillo doubled to left and Baker ripped a single to left-center son doubled twice to lift Los Angeto score Richards and Trillo.

The Cubs had taken a 1-0 lead in the second. Leon Durham doubled to center and moved to third on Moreland's single. Ron Cey then ended a 1-for-26 slump with an Consecutive singles by Gary Mat-thews and Durham and a sacrifice the top of the 11th. Bosley had been fly by Moreland gave the Cubs a 3-

In Atlanta, Rick Camp and Don-

nie Moore combined on a four-Trailing, 3-1, San Francisco tied bitter and Chris Chambliss hit his ninth home run of the year to pace lead the Braves' 5-3 victory over Dodgers 3, Cardinals I

In St. Louis, Steve Sax tripled to drive in two runs and Dave Ander-

Padres 6, Pirates 4

In Pittsburgh, Graig Nettles hit a three-run double and Kevia

McReynolds drove in two runs with a double and a single to power. RBI single. Chicago made it 2-0 in the third on a triple by Bob Dernier and Ryne Sandberg's groundout.

Thurmand (7-5), and Rich Gossage earned his 18th save. Lee Lacy homered for Pittsburgh. Mets 2, Reds 1

> In Cincinnati, rookic left-hander Sid Fernandez (2-0) combined with Doug Sisk on a six-hitter as New York edged the Reds, 2-1, Cincinnati's 13th defeat in its last 15

Expos 4, Astros 2

In Houston, David Palmer and Bob James scattered 10 hits and Tim Wallach had a pair of doubles to lead Montreal past the Astros, 4 2. Palmer (4-3) allowed eight hits and both pages is his six innings to lead Montreal past the Astros, 4and both runs in his six innings. and both runs in his six innings.

James recorded his sixth save by pitching three innings and yielding

Sweeps Triple

Red Sox 16, Angels 4

In the American League, in Ana-beim, California, Bill Buckner hit a grand-slam home run and Jim Rice cracked a three-run homer to power Boston's 16-4 rout of California. Bruce Hurst, benefiting from a 20hit attack, pitched his niath complete game of the year to improve

Orioles 4, Royals 3

In Kansas City, Missouri, John Shelby hit a home run and Cal Ripkin had two singles and a dou-ble to carry Storm Davis (9-4) and followed by Canadian Factor, Baltimore past the Royals, 4-3. Moro, Dance Caller, Vigumand Sammy Stewart picked up his and Morning Bob. fourth save.

White Sox 4, Indians 3

Quirk's sacrifice fly in the eighth, in his first plate appearance this season, scored Vance Law with the winning run in Chicago's 4-3 victory over the ladians. Jerry Don Gleaton (1-0) won for the first time since Aug. 14, 1981. Ron Kittle hit his 23d home run for Chicago.

Twins 5. Yankees 2 In New York, Kent Hrbek drove fall,

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# E. Germans Set Weightlifting Marks Two East German weightlifters bettered world lightweight records during the weekend's national championships in Schwedt. Andreas

Behm, above, improved his own record in the press to 197.5 kilograms (434.5 pounds) late Friday, and Joachim Kimz immediately countered with a lift of 198. In Saturday's combination event, Behm lifted a world-record 347.5 kilos and minutes later produced an effort of 352.5. His new combination mark (which is measured separately) came to 155 kilos and 197.5 kilos. Kunz had held the previous record of 345 kiles in the combined and Behm the press record of 196 kilos.



hitless in 13 other at-bats this year. O advantage in the sixth.

### pitcher to start for Toronlo since Aug. 17, 1982 - 297 games ago. ELMONT, New York - Fit to Fight became the fourth horse to

win the Handicap Triple Crown in its 90-year history when he led all the way over a sloppy track to score an easy victory in the Brooklyn Handicap at Belmont Park here Saturday.

Carrying 129 pounds and Jerry Bailey, the 5-year-old son of Chief-tain-Hasty Queen II covered 1½ miles in 2:27-2/5 to reach the wire 121/2 lengths ahead of Vision. It was

Having previously won the 1-mile Metropolitan Handicap, in la Cleveland, pinch hitter Jamie which he carried 124 pounds, and the 14-mile Suburban, in which he toted 126. Fit to Fight joined Whisk Broom 2nd, who first sweet the triple in 1913, Tom Fool (in 1953) and Kelso (1961).

The victory was Fit to Fight's fourth in five 1984 starts. Trainer Mac Miller said the horse will not race again uatil the Woodward Stakes and Marlboro Cup in the

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### COFFEE

### Blue Mountain Mystique

By Charles J. Hanley

rrish town, Jamaica — If price is any guide, the coffee that grows in Jamaica's misty Blue Mountains is, at more than \$20 per pound, the world's finest. And most of it goes to Japan.

The Rising Sun flag flutters high over 180-year-old Craighton House, a pink hilltop mansion commanding one of Jamaica's prime coffee estates. At the docks in nearby Kingston, 90 percent of the Blue Mountain crop is being

shipped to Janan. And now the Tokyo government is pouring \$26 million into a drive to expand Blue Mountain acreage. "To the Japanese, there's something very special about Blue

Mnuntain coffee. But there isn't enough to meet the demand." said Takuzo Shio, local manager for Ueshima Coffee Cn., the Japanese coffee gian1 that bought Craighton House Estate three years ago.

The greatest tribute to Blue Mountain's quality is paid by its imitators. In New York, for in-stance, shops sell "Blue Mountain style" coffee at \$5.98 per pound. Sol Zabar, an owner of Zabar's Delicatessen, acknowledges there are no Blue Mountain beans in it. but says "there's a mystique about Blue Mountain.

In Tokyn coffee shops, people are willing to pay \$3.50 for a cup of that mystique. "If a young guy wants to impress his date, he buys her Blue Mountain," Shio said.

What makes it special? The ex-perts credit a combination of the soil and the right amount of trade winds rainfall. And it must have something to do with the cool "hlue" mists that descend over

these hills, they say.

Certified Blue Mountain coffee comes only from the slopes of a 38mile (60-kilometer) mountaio can governments - a \$47-million chain, dominated by 7,402-foot (2,256-meter) Blue Mountain, at the eastern end of this Caribbean

#### New Editor at N.Y. Paper

ANNOUNCEMENTS

New York Times Service NEW YORK - The editor of the Philadelphia Daily News, F. Gilman Spencer, on Friday was named editor of the New York Daily News. He replaces James G. Wieghart, who will become a national political correspondent for the Scripps-Howard newspapers.

island. Only a tenth of Jamaica's 3 million-pound annual coffee crop

is Blue Mountain grade. The hlue-green beans are handpicked in mid-year hy laborers who often work at a 35-degree angle, leaning into the tree-hlanketed

Even the experts differ when it comes to trying to describe the taste of Blue Mouotain. "It has a meaty, beef-broth taste," ventured Zabar. "The body is heavier than others." Joel and Karl Schapira, in their standard "Book of Coffee and Tea," say of Blue Mountain, "This coffee is extremely mellow, sweet-

tasting and delightfully aromatic." In generations past, British and Canadian coffee merchants did the buying. But about 20 years ago, the Japanese moved in, bidding up the price and dominating the Blue Mountain bean market.

The Craighton House Estate spreads over a highland landscape of red hibiscus and iridescent-green bummingbirds, of giant mahogany trees and white coffee-rose bushes. "You can grow anything here," said Yoshiaki Kawashima, an amiable Ueshima "agro-consultant" who tells new acquaintances, "Just call me Jose" — a vestige of his years in El Salvador's coffee country. "The coffee here is very good," Cawashima said, "but tecl Jamaica is not so advanced. The technique is antique. We're trying

Craighton House and two other Blue Mountain estates co-owned by Ueshima now have 300 acres (122 hectares) planted with coffee. Jeshima's plan is to increase that to 1,000 acres (405 hectares) within a few years, in part by terracing the hillsides.

But the bigger Blue Mountain expansion plan is one jointly spon-sored by the Japanese and Jamaiprogram to add 3,500 acres (1,417 hectares) to the Blue Mountain crop through loans to small Jamaican coffee farmers.

At Expo '85, a world exposition planned for the Tokyo area next year. Ueshima is erecting a towering, pyramid-shaped pavilion, representing the peak of Blue Mountain in Jamaica" - and impressing the Jamaican brew still more on the Japanese mind.

William Safire is on vacation.

### Diehl's Machine: Boring Reader Is a Sin

By Art Harris

Washington Post Service ATLANTA — There he was in Burt Reynolds's living room, the improverished author of "Sharky's Machine" on a roll 3,000 miles from home. Then Reynolds announces: "I'm going to play Sharky, and I'd like to

Suddenly, William Diehl, the 52-year-old down-and-out anthor, began to laugh. Not only was he going to get a cameo as a mean-eyed pimp, but he would pocket \$250,000 from the movie

sale, plus points.
"What's wrong, Bill?" asked Reyoolds, detecting the symp-toms of Sudden Success Syn-

"I just can't believe it," said Diehl, cackling out of control. "It's just that you're a hero to everyone back in Georgia and here I am, in your living room!" Now 59, Wild Bill Diehl is back in control, commanding million-dollar deals for his nov-

els. The newest is "Hooligans," a blood-splattered thriller. lt cost Raodom House \$800,000, and it cost Columbia Pictures another \$500,000 for

movie rights. "Boring your readers is the hig-

gest sin," sums up Diehl.
"Hooligans" is his third novel.
It follows "Sharky's Machine" and "Chameleon," which sold 1.2 million copies in paperback. He populates "Hooligans" with mobsters on the prowl beneath the magnolias, sultry Southern belles, power-bungry politicians, corrupt aristrocrats and a maverick federal agent come back to hreak a Mafia stranglehold on his coastal Georgia hometown. Stir in cocaine smugglers, silencereqipped machine guns, hlack-water divers, hungry sharks and a rogue cop with delayed stress syndrome from Vietnam.

Back when he turned 50. Diehl had watched his birthday cake, an ice cream typewriter, melt into a misshapen bloh. He pondered the mush. "It was a metaphor for my life. One big mess."

He grew up in New York City. in an affluent family, but left home at 15. He began writing obits for The Atlanta Constitution after a stinl as a turret gun-



Author Diehl and friends: "The good guys always win."

getting a degree in journalism from the University of Missouri. He left reporting to free-lance, then edited magazines, wrote press releases and movie scripts. shot photographs for Life. He hustled a local musical, "Red, White and Maddox," a satire about Georgia's former segrega-tionist governor, Lester Maddox, which went from off-Peachtree to Broadway.

He always wound up with

"Things were not going well," he reflects, ticking off marriage, career, money and assorted ills. Then he got summoned to jury duty, watched cops wander the halls and scratched down the idea that would become "Sharky's Machine '

Fired up, he phones an agent pitches his idea for "Sharky" and wins her blessing. He borrows

ner in World War II, and after \$5,000 from friends, dispatches

his wife to work and begins writgets to brooding. He climbs back into the ring, cranks out 100 pages and an outline in three months and sends it off. Meanwhile, the county is foreclosing on his home. "Auction," proclaims the sign in his yard.

I just turned down a \$25,000 advance," she says. During the day, bidding hits \$125,000 for the unfinished first novel and finally goes to \$176,000, "Sell it!" he orders, running to grah the sign out

of the yard.

And Diehl could begin considering paying the kind of bills that go along with having five children, two ex-wives, scars from battling the IRS, a happy third marriage to an ex-TV weatherwoman, a menagerie of pets on

His first try is rejected, and he The agent calls.

"My life has just been like that," he says, " a furious roller

St Simons Island (where he

writes from midnight to dawn)

and an upbeat persons that has

even become chic.

coaster." He oo longer drinks (only Coca-Cola), but there are Wild Bill stories galore. Socked into Jamaica after a hurricane, he saw the only way out was via a German bush pilot he found drinking

in the airport bar at 9 A.M. The

was in Haio by noon. He exudes adrenalin, writing on an \$8,000 word processor until exhausted, chain-smoking.

"Some people get the wrong idea when they read my books," he says. "They think I'm going to be Dirty Harry, or some macho Malloy, a womanizing, heiry-chested, right-wing not. But I'm oot. I believe in due process and civil rights."

How about the ERA? "As long as men have to pay

alimony, it's a joke." As for commercial success, he's felt a backlash from Southern literati who dismiss him as a literary ootlaw, a cheap thrill "May-be they feel I've betrayed the South hy not sticking to the soil, but the soil just doesn't interest

He adds: "The mystique of the South cludes me. I came to Atlanta at a time when it was changing. I was more involved with the New South than the Old. I just don't have the same sense for it as Wil-

lie Morris or Pat Coaroy." Raymond Chandler, Dashiell Hammett and Ross McDonald are his giants, and he calls his gunsels, molls and maverick cons as "relevant as Poe, Kipling and Hawthorne, I could throw in more sex, but probably not much more violence. I write about violent people because it's a violent

"But, in my books, the good guys always win, even though that doesn't always happen in real life. Why? Because I want them to. I am their fate. And I make a damn good living at it, better than some, not as good as

"But I work hard, and I write what I want to write."

### POLAND POSTCARD Amber Is Not Forever

GDANSK, Poland — Since ancient times, traders have scoured the Baltic Sea coast for

golden beads of amber, the fossilized pine resin used as jewelry and Bronze age merchants shipped it down the "Amber Road" to ancient Greece and Rome, and until

recently smugglers spirited it from rich deposits in the Soviet Union to Poland and then to the West. Now, geography and politics have combined to stifle Poland's

price: \$1,000. Diehl hustled volamber trade, although it still plays unteers, took up a collection and a role in religious ceremonies and folk medicine "There is hardly any production at all right now," said Dariusz Czarnocki, commercial director of Cepelia, the Polish government firm which retails and exports folk-

crafts. "We've given up production of amber jewelry and instead make silver jewelry with amber inserts." Shops catering to foreign tourists still sell amber earrings, broaches, rings, bracelets and necklaces for between \$8 and \$75, but both quality and volume are down. Officials decline to disclose the value of ex-

ports, but say output has been halved from its mid-1970s peak of 10 tons annually. "We could meet 10 times the orders we get," craftsman lan Manthei said during a tour of the state-owned amber cooperative Bursztyn on the Baltic at Gdansk. We were exporting 85 percent of our output, but now we are down to 15 percent," said Manthei, who at-

tributes the drop to the decline in export grade amber. Amber is the fossilized resin of now-extinct conifers which grew 50 to 80 million years ago. Most am-ber necklaces are made from pieces the size of a thumh joint, with color ranging from honey to ivory. Tiny insects, trapped in resin oozing from the living tree, can

sometimes be seen in clear amber. Amber is found all around the Baloc Sea, washed ashore from the depths, but the richest known lodes lie on the Sambian Peninsula in the Soviet Union, a few kilometers from Poland.

"We used to import from other Socialist countries — mainly the Soviet Union - but now they don't want to sell," said Czarnocki.

Private jewelers also relied on Soviet amber, smuggled across the

for independent trade union movement from spreading.

"I was traveling by train near Bialystok [in eastern Poland] some it years back, and shared a compartment with a Soviet family visiting relatives in Poland, said one private craftsman in Warsaw. "I pulled out a bottle of vodka, and in a little while we became good friends. I asked above." pulled out a bottle of vodka, and in a little while we became good friends. I asked about amber, and they grinned and pulled up their pant legs and showed me socks full of it, bracelets around their ankles and pieces tucked all through their luggage. luggage. It's not getting through

drying up," he said, sadly showing visitors his last few pieces. He and many other Poles believe amber wards off disease when worn against the skin or dissolved in spirits. "We sook tiny grains, which are not good for jewelry, in pure spirits, and drink a few drops in tea all through the winter. We never get colds or fiu," he said. "And if we do get sick, we rub the solution on our skin." Larger beads, worn as brace-lets or necklaces, are said to protect

any more, though, and the supply is

against rheumatism.
Pilgrims in this overwhelmingly Roman Catholic nation often hang amber strands at shrines in thanks for answered prayers.

Small grains are also added to tallow for altar candles, and when burned give off the strong smell of primeval pine forests.

Some of the largest and most exquisite amber ornaments are displayed in the Amber Museum inside the 14th century Teutonic castle at Malbork, 50 kilometers (30 miles) south of Gdansk.

The most famous amber treasure, a room of panels carved in Gdansk for an 18th century king disappeared from the Russian palace at Tsarskoye Selo, near Leningrad, during the German occupa-tion of World War II.

Hunting for amber continues on a smaller scale. Polish farmers occasionally turn up pieces with their. plows, and beachcombers find varieties of shades and sizes when the wind blows from the northeast.

They sell it to state-owned enterprises for up to 2,000 zlotys per kilogram (about \$10 per pound), orget twice that from private jewelers for choice pieces.

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